

HOPE TO ABSOLVE SINCLAIR FROM LEASE

FLOOD CONTROL LAWS ASSURED BY LARGE VOTE

House Will Follow Lead of Senate to Spoil Chance of President's Veto

STARTS PRECEDENT

Other Parts of Country Expected to Follow Mississippi Valley's Stand

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—Flood control legislation is assured. The House will follow the lead of the Senate and the overwhelming vote in each case will have precluded the possibility of a presidential veto.

The victory is one for national control of flood problems and a precedent is established which will unquestionably be followed in other parts of the country besides the Mississippi valley.

The administration accepts the situation as an expression of the sentiment of congress but the question of the effect of the flood control appropriations on tax reduction remains to be settled.

NEW LEASE ON LIFE

Back of the large vote for flood control and also the quick action taken is the substantial feeling developed in recent weeks that the appropriations will give the Mississippi valley states a new lease of life and that the amounts spent in construction not only will help the region but provide an economic stimulus of great value.

When one section of the United States is affected by floods, the reaction is felt by all kinds of industries and merchandising agencies doing business in that region. As a consequence members of congress have felt that the flood damage for which no single state was responsible should be expeditiously repaired by the federal government.

To apportion the expense among the states as at first suggested by President Coolidge was believed to be sound theory, even by many who voted for federal appropriations for the whole amount but their votes were largely due to the feeling that to leave it to the states meant endless delay and that it was absolutely essential to restore confidence in the affected regions by beginning work at once.

SPEED SURPRISING

The speed with which the senate acted was surprising but by no means an accident. The plan was talked over by the leaders several days ago and as pointed out in these dispatches the likelihood that an overwhelming number in both parties wanted the bill passed brought about favorable consideration of the plan to eliminate debate and act. Incidentally the criticism of the senate as an excessively conversational and debating body has taken root and while it can not be expected that matters on which serious differences of opinion exist will be hastened to a vote any more in the future than in the past, there is a disposition to move forward without delay on nonpartisan matters.

Much of the credit for the speed of the flood bill through the senate is due to the minority leader, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, who has managed more than a occasion to get the republicans to work harmoniously with him. The flood control legislation affected mostly Democratic states but the republicans voted solidly with the Democrats just the same—for the industries of the Republican states are in many ways as much affected by the buying power of states in the flood area as are the residents.

ITALIAN AVIATOR GOES 318½ MILES AN HOUR

London—(AP)—An exchange telegraph dispatch from Venice says that Major Mario De Bernardi, the Italian aviator, established a new world's speed record Friday afternoon, flying at the rate of 318½ miles per hour.

Major De Bernardi won the Schneider cup race in the United States in 1926, with a record of 246 miles. The following year the British flier, Flight Lieutenant Webster, won the Schneider cup, setting a record of 281.65 miles.

On March 12, last Flight Lieutenant S. M. Kinkaid, member of the victorious British Schneider cup team, was killed off the English coast in an attempt to better the world's record of 266.94 miles held by Major de Bernardi.

SHEBOYGAN MEN BUY LAND FOR AIRFIELD

Sheboygan—(AP)—Purchase of 64 acres of land a mile from Lake Michigan and from the downtown district to be used as an airport, was announced Friday by Charles F. Pratt, secretary of the association of com-

Democrats Form Stiff Opposition To Tax Cut

Washington—(AP)—Next week's senate committee-room fight over tax reduction took on added significance Friday with publication of the treasury's latest estimate of the probable surplus next fiscal year and the development that the Democrats are preparing to maintain stiff opposition to the administration's plans for a cut below its original \$25,000,000 recommendation.

Speaking in Chicago Thursday night Under-Secretary Mills of the treasury said that because the department had made no allowances for increased appropriations due to new legislation its first estimate of \$252,000,000 for the indicated 1929 surplus had been cut \$37,000,000. Moreover, he added, and the new \$215,000,000 figure did not take into account probable additional expenditures for flood and farm relief.

MUST REDUCE CUT

For this reason, Mills asserted, the original recommendation of the treasury for a \$225,000,000 tax cut would have to be reduced and he outlined the following revised program which the department is prepared to submit next Tuesday before the senate finance committee when that body meets behind closed doors to consider the \$290,000,000 reduction bill passed by the house:

A reduction of the corporation income tax, some additional measure of relief to the smaller corporations, a modified revision of the income tax rates applicable to the middle brackets and the repeal of the federal estate tax.

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The administration accepts the situation as an expression of the sentiment of congress but the question of the effect of the flood control appropriations on tax reduction remains to be settled.

NO SMOOTH SAILING

The revised program, looking to the scaling down of the proposed tax cut to \$200,000,000 or less, is not going to have very smooth sailing in the senate committee, in the opinion of the Democratic members, even though the Republican independents who hold the balance of power, are in favor of applying the surplus to reducing the public debt.

Senator Simmons of North Carolina, and the state demanded the reason. They were told that he was available to them if they wanted him and he was summoned then for cross examination. For three days he testified as to the most minute details of his life, adding about 150,000 words to the record of the hearing.

ENTERED INSANITY PLEA

Remus killed his wife, Imogene, as she was riding through a Cincinnati park the morning of Oct. 6, 1927. He surrendered immediately and entered a plea of "temporary maniacal insanity."

Remus, an attorney, acted as one of his own defense counsel during his trial for murder. He testified he had been tortured by his wife's alleged insanity with Franklin L. Dodge, Jr., Lansing, Mich., a former department of justice agent who was largely responsible for sending the former bootleg chieftain to the Atlanta penitentiary for violation of the liquor laws.

After trial of a month a jury returned a verdict of "not guilty by reason of insanity" 20 minutes after it had been given the case.

Because of this the diehards raised the specter of petticoat government. Brigadier General George Cockerill, speaking opposition to the measure which gives women the vote at the age of 21 instead of 20 as at present, said the bill failed to follow the constitutional practice of accompanying an extension of the franchise with a measure for redistribution of representation.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin invited the house to fall in line with Canada, Australia and the United States, "to mention only the English speaking countries in which men and women are enfranchised on equal terms."

HANG TWO YOUTHS FOR MURDER OF OLD HERMIT

Canton, Ohio—(AP)—Arthur Osborne and Ray Noakes were hanged at the Colorado state penitentiary Friday morning for the slaying of Fred W. Selak, aged hermit of Grand Lake. Osborne and Noakes, cousins, 23 and 24 years old, respectively, were convicted of first degree murder following the slaying of Selak in July, 1926. Evidence was introduced at their trial to show that Selak and Osborne's father had quarreled over a fence shortly before the aged recluse was found hanged to a tree.

The court's decision that Remus was sane was not unanimous. Presiding Judge Phil Crowe and Judge Kent Hughes concurred in the decision while Judge Charles Justice voted against it. Prosecutor Bottkin has two days in which to sign or refuse to sign the journal entry which would free Remus.

WEST BEND MAN KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS CAR

West Bend—(AP)—When his automobile was struck by a northwestern passenger train at a crossing here Friday morning Charles Marshall, 52, of West Bend was fatally injured. He is survived by a wife and six children.

Designer Of World Record Plane Visiting In Appleton

Picture on Page 2

Everyone in Appleton interested in aviation was elated today when Eddie Stinson and Captain George Haldeman shattered the world record for sustained flight by keeping their Stinson monoplane in the air longer than the former world record of 32 hours and 23 minutes.

A man here in Appleton, however, was probably more elated than anyone else except the flyers themselves. He is Phillip Shumway. He designed and built the ship.

Gathered about the lobby of the Hotel Northern Thursday night, a group of sleepy-eyed men sat around and talked aviation. Occasionally the telephone rang and all of them were instantly alert. It was the Associated Press at

MORE BOMBING THREATS PEP CHICAGO LIFE

Shooting, Burning, Renewed Pleas for Federal Help as Primary Approaches

Chicago—(AP)—More threats of bombing, more bulletins, more pleas for federal protection at the April 10 primary polls peppered politics in Chicago Friday.

United States District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson appointed of Senator Deneen was warned in an anonymous telephone call that he had been marked for a bomb. A report that a political meeting of Circuit Judge Swanson was to be broken up by bombs spread alarm and they blew up of its own momentum, the meeting being held without incident.

A municipal court bailiff who has been a ward worker for the anti-Deneen forces headed by Mayor Thompson and State's Attorney Crowe was shot and seriously wounded by a dozen federal agents who raided a saloon at State-street near 67th.

USE TORCH NOW

The torch was added to the Chicago killer's repertoire when a man whose name is believed to have been Marchese was thrown down and then burned after gasoline had been poured over the body. A card in the man's purse carried the name Paul Marlowe. That is the family name of the widow of Diamond Joe Esposito, Deneen's worker slain nine days ago.

From Washington came word that Attorney General Sargent had received the request of United States Marshal Palmer Anderson for authority to depose additional marshals prior election day and that he could study the facts before making a decision.

The slaying of Marchese and the shooting of William Beatty, the balloonist who was not given any direct connection with the troublous political situation created by the conflict between the Deneen and Thompson-Crowe factions. The name Marchese suggested the Diamond Joe slaying and thus a political connection through Diamond Joe's friendship for Senator Deneen.

MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING

The shooting of Beatty was made mysterious by determination of the federal men to handle the affair independently of police.

The agents, headed by G. F. Golding of the general investigators who are presumably working directly on the case, knew what he had come for and that he knew all about Texas and Arkansas that he cared to know. He called Col. Estes' bar and ordered him out of his room. Estes was permitted to say what his business was.

The transaction was disengaged and cowardly. He said things to Col. Estes in his office which he would not have told in the corridor outside of a restaurant.

"He took the protection of his office to talk this way against a war veteran whose body carries silver plates in place of ribs and who came up here representing the governor of Texas," he said.

"In the name of the American people I protest. No one but a coward would do what Secretary Work did."

POWER COMPANY FILES PLEA TO ABANDON CAR SERVICE

A request for a hearing to remove street car tracks between Kaukauna and Neenah will be filed today, according to a Milwaukee attorney representing the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company.

That the request to the Wisconsin state legislature would be filed was learned when Milwaukee city officials got to get definite word from the power company before proceeding with plans to tear down utility lines.

FAVORED BY WEATHER

Golding denied his reward teaming in the matter they have engaged up and down the country to get information on the car service contract and then announced plan to tear down utility lines.

Green Bay—(AP)—John P. Callahan self-styled polymath of the Democratic party in Wisconsin because of his personal expenditures to pay the running expenses of the party in the state, Thursday inferred that the opposition to his slate of candidates for delegates to the national convention in Houston arose from the desire of a prominent Ninth district Democrat to obtain the national committee appointment which Callahan now holds.

Callahan, speaking without the sanction of the Brown-co Democratic committee, which was instrumental in selecting a slate of delegates to oppose the slate supported by himself, denied that he had "hand picked" the slate of candidates which he heads.

"Charges which have been hurled at me as a 'boss' ruler are entirely without foundation," Callahan asserted.

He declared that the entire delegate membership of his slate was pledged to vote unanimously for Alfred Smith as its president.

POSTOFFICE BURGLAR GETS FIVE-YEAR TERM

Dos Moines, Iowa—(AP)—Earl Woodwick, of Superior, Wis., was sentenced to five years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth Thursday by Judge Charles A. Dewey, in United States District Court, following a plea of guilty to the charge of robbing a postal sub-station in Council Bluffs, Iowa on Feb. 8. About \$65 and a watch were obtained. Woodwick also admitted robberies of a Council Bluffs drug store and a grocery store in Omaha.

In the trial required only a few minutes of a day.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE AS WHILE AS Human Needs

Admirer 542

SET NEW ENDURANCE RECORD



Set Record For Staying Above Earth

Gale Sweeping Iceland Again Postpones Flight of Germans

Stinson, Haldeman Aloft 53 Hours to Break World's Endurance Flight Mark

Jacksonville Beach, Fla.—(AP)—George Haldeman and Eddie Stinson set a new world's record airplane endurance flight today of 53 hours and 36 minutes, 41 seconds.

They landed at 11:11 a.m. Eastern standard time after breaking up in 10 hours and 11 minutes and let go again.

The German marks made last August.

With no hope of immediate improvement in weather or tides forecast, Gale postponed the start of the plane from Jacksonville until next Friday.

Stinson, who goes on trial in the District of Columbia supreme court next Wednesday, secured an order from Justice Jennings Bailey to take Gale's deposition. The permission was granted because Gale's illness prevented him coming to Washington for trial. He was granted an indefinite continuance and a separate trial was ordered for Sinclair.

Gale, anxious to get his story before the court, underwent two sessions of questioning Thursday.

BUSINESS TRANSACTION

After examination had to do with the policy of the government inaugurated in 1920 of leasing oil lands to individuals and was expected to lead up to the leasing of Teapot Dome, which Mrs. Fall said her husband would say was done in ordinary course of business as conducted by the interior department.

The conduct of these negotiations, which was expected to testify, was carried on by subordinates in his department and he would say, Mrs. Fall said that the \$10,000 in Liberty bonds received from Sinclair were for sale of the third of the Tres Rios Canals and earned on entirely after the old lease had been signed.

Gale's testimony was expected to show that as far as he knew Sinclair himself did not care on the negotiations for the Teapot lease and that Fall did not know the details of the one-third interests of the ranch holding. The sale of the ranch holdings, Fall was expected to testify, was carried on by his son-in-law, M. T. Everhart, of Pueblo, Colo., who was manager of the Tres Rios.

Everhart, however, testified before the Senate investigating committee that he went to Washington to see Fall about the sale of the third interest to Sinclair and found all details completed.

ANSWERS EAGERLY

The examination of the 55-year-old invalid was held in the parlor of his spacious Biltmore in the large brick home which overlooks in the distance the Mexican desert south of the border. Dressed up in a chair in the room that sits high on a hill, Fall eagerly answered the questions asked him by Daniel T. Wright, Sinclair's counsel.

BANDIT ROBS SUPERIOR TICKET AGENT OF \$400

Superior, Colo.—(AP)—A masked bandit held up William Stark, agent in the Canadian railroad ticket office here this morning, took \$400 and escaped with the aid of a companion. The bandit, who was wearing a mask, was identified as being a member of the gang which held up the town of Manitowoc, Wis., last Friday.

The bandit, who was armed with a pistol, entered the office and threatened to shoot if Stark did not give him the money. Stark responded by telling the bandit to open the safe, while the bandit held up the window, tapped on it to gain the agent's attention. Stark then said loudly to the bandit: "That's all the money I've got here" as he turned over the \$400, hoping to attract the customer's attention. This failed.

LITTLE SPECULATORS HAVE BIGGEST PART IN MARKET RAMPAGE

General Motors Stock Increase Totals More Than Total Value of U. S. Steel

EDITOR'S NOTE: The wild orgy of trading in the stock market recently that has boomed values of certain issues far beyond all previous limits comprises the most interesting, the least understood and probably the most vitally important news story of today. In the following article for the Appleton Post-Crescent, Elmerd Spillane, noted financial writer, describes the extent to which the trading has gone.

BY RICHARD SPILLANE

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New York.—Some things in connection with the present stock market are enough to stagger the imagination. There has been an advance in the appraised value of some of the leading issues beyond anything in the history of investments or speculation.

Take General Motors, for example. Its gain from lowest to highest within the present year has been 69 points. As it has 17,400,000 shares of common stock outstanding that would mean, in market appraisement, an increase in value of \$1,200,000,000.

As the United States Steel Corporation, once the most gigantic of all corporations, has only 7,116,235 shares outstanding and sells around 148, it would appear that the increase in market value alone of General Motors in the present year is greater than the market value of the total stock issued of United States Steel.

TWICE VALUE OF WHEAT

Or, to measure the enhancement in value of General Motors by another yardstick, consider the grain crop—that of wheat, for example. At the price of wheat today, the growers of that great essential to our life will get about \$700,000,000 for their crop, or a little more than half of the rise in value of General Motors in three months.

Consider cotton. The crop approximates 13,000,000 bales. The average price to the grower has been less than 18 cents per pound—\$30 a bale. The increase in market value of General Motors in three months was more therefore than all the cotton growers in the south will get for the yield of their crops.

Then consider the Radio Corporation of America. It pays no dividend on the common stock. This stock sold last year at 41 1/4. It sold recently at 159.

GREATEST GAINS IN HISTORY

A score of illustrations of remarkable gains in the last three or six months might be given. Nothing comparable to such increase in market value of so many various issues has been seen in peace time in this nation.

What is the explanation? How is it that stock boomed when business obviously is not holding good and an unusually large unemployment is reported east and west? Where does all the buying come from? How much of it is professional and how much comes from the small firm?

CAUGHT BY RADIO

We hear of Mr. Michael Meenan as a big figure in the remarkable rise in Radio. Mr. Meenan is an able citizen and has had wide experience in Wall Street, but there are greater forces back of the move in Radio. As a matter of fact a man who at one time was a mighty figure in the stock market—such a force that he engaged in a battle to the finish with Harriman when Harriman was at the height of his power and didn't come off second best—is understood to have been caught heavily short of Radio.

Ostinate naturally and somewhat overbearing, it is understood that when he found the stock being run up on him he threw caution to the wind and increased his short commitment. He appears to be trapped.

FAVORS CONSERVATIVES

Wall Street is heart and soul for Mr. Coolidge to succeed himself. It always is for a conservative. It is always for the established order. It is always against change. It may, in part, vote for a Democrat, but it has found a Republican executive more to its liking than a Democrat and it hopes for the best in regards to the coming national election.

AN ORDER A MINUTE

One establishment has a special or private wire to Havana. Orders from Europe received by cable by various banks average one minute for every minute from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. These orders do not deal wholly with stocks and with bonds, with exchange, and various other departments of finance. Some brokerage houses have as many as twenty branches within the city of New York.

There is nothing in financial history to approximate the growth in Stock Exchange transactions. To "play the market" has become a national mania. If you are of Wall Street, the babble who shaves you is liable to ask what you think of this or that stock. He will take a tip on a stock more gratefully than a money tip.

A DOCTOR OF PROMINENCE

Puts in most of his time between 10 and 3 in a broker's office and his patrons must visit him before 9 or after 3, although without his ministrations.

UNNUMBERED WOMEN IN THE MARKET

They seem to take their losses with better grace than do the men.

STARTED DURING WAR

Explanations are various as the genesis and growth of this "stock" mania. One of the best is that the flotation of the Liberty Loan created a great army of investors. It is unquestionably true that before the World War, Stock Exchange trading was almost wholly professional. Millions of persons bought Liberty bonds who never before owned a security. Now uncounted tens of thousands of them have stock in the gas or power or light companies from which they get service. Nearly all the railroads of size sell their stock in small or large portions to their employees on the installment basis. Many of the oil, steel and motor companies sell their stock to their workers at a price below the market appraisement and on the "easy payment" plan.

The business in "odd lots" on the Stock Exchange—"odd lots" meaning less than 100 shares—is immense. In fact the "odd lot" people are the most influential in Stock Exchange circles. In effect they dominate its management.

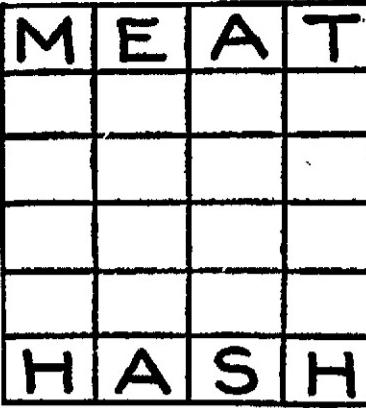
ARMY OF SPECULATORS

Perhaps the best explanation of the tremendous increase in Stock Exchange business in the foregoing plus the fact that the Stock Exchange has gone to the people instead of making the people come to Wall Street. It

LETTER GOLF

NOT SO DIFFERENT!

It's not such a far cry after all from MEAT to HASI. At least not in letter golf for the change can be made in five jumps. Perhaps you can beat the solution on page 11.



THE RULES

1.—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change Cow to Hen in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 2.—You can change only one letter of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 3.—You must have a complete word, at a time. 4.—The order of letters cannot be changed.

KAUKAUNA MAN BUYS LITTLE CHUTE BRIDGE

The old turntable bridge across the Fox river canal at Little Chute, discarded to make way for the new bascule type bridge now under construction, was sold at public auction Wednesday afternoon to A. Golden, Kaukauna, for \$125. A. G. Golden, county highway commissioner, conducted the sale under instructions from the county highway committee. Two other bidders, the Appleton Wrecking company and B. Golden of Menasha, submitted proposals.

11 IN CLASS TO BE CONFIRMED NEXT SUNDAY

Eleven boys and girls of St. John Evangelical church will be confirmed at the regular service Sunday morning by Rev. W. R. Wetzel. Confirmands are Orville Giese, Gilbert Myse, Lester Lausmann, Roland Winter, Loraine Krause, Lily Holtz, Thelma Polzin, Anna Sieg, Marjorie Rasmussen, Evelyn Whysol, Bernice Limpert.

also is a fact that if the American people have become an army of investors there has, at the same time, been created a vast army of speculators.

PRONOUNCED SOCIALLY

Both couples were prominent in New York society at the time.

Mrs. Wilson came to New York from Washington Sunday and Thursday afternoon. She went to her husband's office in the Heeseker building on Fifth-ave and was admitted to his private suite.

At 6 o'clock two shots rang out. Associates ran into the room and found Mr. Wilson lying on the floor with his wife standing over him, a revolver in her hand.

At 10 o'clock Shumway and Merritt felt that there was no doubt that a new record would be established and flew "The Spirit of Appleton" to Milwaukee, taking as passengers Wilmer D. Schlafer, Harwood Finkle, and Henry Weimar.

The airplane that established the new record is an exact duplicate of "The Spirit of Appleton". Instead of the seats for passengers, however, a large gasoline tank had been installed to carry extra fuel for the flight.

Mr. Shumway felt that, unless the pilots were fatigued, the ship would be able to stay in the air for 70 hours. He explained that recently invented devices greatly lowered the gasoline consumption. He said that with the first indication that the gas supply was running low, the aviators would start gaining altitude and would continue until the last drop of fuel had been consumed. The ship then would start a series of glides to earth, which, he believed, would take an hour.

The team standings follow:

Team W. L. Ave.

Interlake Pulp & Paper co 36 9 .600

Thielen Pulp & Paper co 30 15 .667

Valley Iron Works .27 18 .600

Post Office .24 21 .533

Schlafer Hardware Co 16 29 .356

Fox River Paper Co. 0 33 .000

EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK IN VALLEY PRESENTS OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK

Farmers Seeking Help and
Factories Have Demand for
Skilled Labor

Along with national and state employment authorities who predict an increase in employment with the advent of spring, employment managers of Fox river valley say while there has been no appreciable change in the labor situation of the valley in the past three or four weeks, there is a bright outlook for the near future.

Spring will mark the beginning of construction work and many men who are idle now will secure work, one employment manager said. Another pointed out that some men who are now holding jobs in various factories and shops would quit and secure outside work for the summer, thus making way for other workmen.

There is some demand for skilled workmen and farm hands but unskilled labor is not needed, a survey of factories reveals.

"While we receive many applications for work from unskilled laborers, we cannot use any at present although we have room for a number of skilled machinists," said James Hannigan, employment manager of the Valley Iron Works, Appleton.

From six to ten applications are received by Paul Smith, manager of Combined Locks Paper company. Combined Locks, every day but there is no demand for workmen at that plant. Mr. Smith said things were quiet but with the coming of spring he expected conditions would be better.

"We have received from 10 to 15 applications for work every day for many weeks but we have had no turn over of men during the past three weeks," said Edward Krueger, manager of the Kimberly-Clark Paper company plant at Kimberly.

While there is no immediate prospect for work, with the coming of spring things are expected to pick up. Mr. Krueger believes.

Practically no changes were made recently in the working force at Thilmany Pulp and Paper company plant at Kaukauna, according to W. F. Ashe, employment manager. Mr. Ashe said there was no immediate prospect for more employment.

Farmers are seeking helpers and many men have been placed at that kind of work in the past few weeks by the employment agency of the local Y. M. C. A. R. M. Eickmeyer, manager of the employment agency, said he has been deluged with applications for work but that at present there



MARY PHILBIN AND IVAN MOSJUKINE WILL STAR IN "SURRENDER" WHICH WILL BE SHOWN AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

WRISTON, WATTS GOING TO BELoit CONFERENCE

LATE TAXPAYERS PLEAD IGNORANCE

Claim They Were Not Aware
Certain Articles Had Been
Assessed

"We didn't know we had to pay a tax like that," is the universal excuse of delinquent personal property taxpayers in Appleton when confronted by police officers sent to collect the tax.

Officers Edward Ratzman and Joseph Rankin, detailed by Chief George T. Peim to do the collecting, said that

was little demand for unskilled labor but with the coming of spring he expected conditions would be somewhat better.

"Many country men are applying here daily for work but business is quiet at present and there is little need for men," said J. C. Bortland, employment manager at the Fox river paper company.

20 per cent of the people they visit declare they didn't think they had to pay a personal property tax.

"When we paid our taxes we thought we were paying everything," they say, according to the officers.

Some people claim they didn't pay the tax because they didn't have the money, Officer Ratzman said. One man had to go to his neighbor to borrow 87 cents to pay his tax, according to the officer.

"Many people become angry when

we go to the houses and tell the curtains in their neighbors' home are moving outside and they know there will be a tax assessment on the property," said Peim. However, most of the people we visit are very polite and they either pay us or promise to settle within a few days."

The entire staff worked between 10 and 12 hours a day.

Nykaruk is the best sugar beet says

the best yield and second in yield per acre.

MANY HERE END COLDS WAY DOCTORS ADVISE

Find Hospital Tested Method
Quick, Pleasant and Inexpensive for Home Use

Chest colds, coughs and chest colds can be ended quickly — often in a few hours — by a method doctors now advise which vast numbers of Appleton people have found to be best for home use.

M. D. Ellis, for example, caught cold several days ago while riding in an open car. He paid little attention to it until two mornings later, when his eyes became irritated and the mucus was stopped up. Then when a feeling of tightness across his chest caused fear of pneumonia, he called his physician for advice.

Relief is gained quickly when his doctor gave him Ayer's Cherry Pectoral—a concentrated mixture of wild cherry, camphor, hydriodine and other ingredients which relieved even the most extreme hospital cases. With first pleasure, swallow he felt the comforting, healing warmth from his nose passing deep down into his bronchial tubes.

Note: See other case reported fully in column in this paper by the attending physician.

Doctors find that this method of treatment instantly relieves pain and relieves irritation, clearing up congestion and bringing relief to those who have suffered from colds, influenza, grippe, bronchitis, etc., and drivers of the latest motor cars.

For those who prefer to take the medicine in tablet form, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is available in tablets.

Tablets are \$1.00 per box of 100.

For those who prefer to take the medicine in liquid form, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is available in liquid form.

Liquid is \$1.00 per bottle of 12 oz.

For those who prefer to take the medicine in lozenge form, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is available in lozenges.

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For those who prefer to take the medicine in syrup form, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is available in syrup.

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For those who prefer to take the medicine in syrup form, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is available in syrup.

Syrup is \$1.00 per bottle of 12 oz.

For those who prefer to take the medicine in tablet form, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is available in tablets.

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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

FILTRATION PLANT NEARLY COMPLETED

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

CITY LEAGUE

Menasha Probably Will Be Supplied from New Source Early Next Month

Menasha—Menasha's new \$100,000 filtration plant, provided with all the latest equipment for the purification of water, will be in operation within the next ten days or two weeks, according to J. H. Kuester, superintendent of water and light. The building, which is one of the handsomest of its kind in the state, is practically completed and final adjustments are being made to the machinery.

Everything about the water and mains is gradually being eliminated. The plant is equipped with the spray system of aeration for the removal of vegetable odors from the water in summer time and that feature is in operation daily. It differs from those used in filtration plants of most neighboring cities and is more effective.

Mr. Kuester plans to give the public an opportunity to inspect the plant as soon as it reaches a point of sending out pure water to consumers which will be early next month.

NEW HYDROPLANE BOAT TO HAVE MUCH SPEED

Menasha—John Art, 533 Broadstreet, is building a one-step hydroplane boat, something entirely new in these waters for Art. He hopes to use it on Lake Winona the coming summer. The boat is 16 feet long and has a 4-foot beam and will be equipped with a 16-horsepower 4-cylinder outside motor and will be capable of making 35 miles an hour. Mr. Art expects to have it completed and ready for use by the opening of the boating season.

MENASHA MAN VISITS GOVERNOR AT MADISON

Menasha—Arthur Gützman, who took Frank Kowloski, a shell shocked former service man to the government hospital at Mendota Thursday, met half a dozen other Menasha boys at the hospital, all of whom he says are doing nicely. Among the hospital physicians he met was Dr. Damie, the husband of Delta Leescher, former Menasha girl. He had occasion to visit the adjutant general's office and later met Assistant Attorney General Minahan who insisted that he call on Governor Zimmerman and accompanied him to his office.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Menasha club gave the final card party of its winter series Wednesday evening. Bridg was played and honors won by Mrs. Ben Plowright, H. W. Jones, Miss Daisi Trilling and George Elwers. Lunch was served.

Menasha Royal Neighbors will hold a meeting Tuesday evening, April 3, Knights of Columbus hall. A business session will be followed by cards and refreshments. The chairman of the committee in charge are Mrs. William Reddin and Mrs. Elmer Eure.

The Knights of Columbus will attend holy communion in a body at 7 o'clock Sunday morning at St. John church. Breakfast will be served at the club rooms immediately after the service.

OPEN ART EXHIBIT TO PUBLIC SATURDAY

Menasha—The exhibit to be held in the art room of the high school building is being arranged and efforts made to have it ready for the public by 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The work to be displayed is chiefly the product of the art department of the evening school, lately drawn to a close. Due to the fact that there will be no available room in which to exhibit later work of the high school art class will also be shown. The exhibit will be open from 3 to 5:30 Saturday afternoon; from 2:30 to 5 Sunday afternoon; and all day Monday and Tuesday.

ST. MARY STUDENTS LEAD IN BANKING

Menasha—Ten hundred and seventy-eight pupils of the public and parochial schools deposited \$135.50 in their savings bank this week. The amounts deposited and the schools were: Potters Morts, \$28; depositors, \$10.21; Nicplet, 159 depositors, \$24.50; Jefferson, 98 depositors, \$15.74; St. Mary Young Men's club. The judges were Charles Oberweiser, E. M. Sensenbrenner and Henry Jung.

WILLIAMS NOT GUILTY OF STATUTORY CHARGE

Menasha—Christ Williams, town of Menasha resident, was found guilty of a statutory charge Thursday by Judge A. Goss in Municipal court at Oshkosh. Williams was arrested on charges involving two girls. He was tried March 21 and the judge took the sentence under advisement.

The card party given Thursday evening by High Authority at the senior hall was attended by a large group of people. Prizes in scholarship were won by Paul Sengert, Louis Krause and Robert Bell and in whist by Katherine Blom and Mrs. Dahl. Another part will be given by the ladies some time after Easter.

TWIN CITY DEATHS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Menasha—The young people's society of First Presbyterian church will meet at 6:30 Sunday evenings. The service will be of the conservation order and will have for its subject "What happens when you're too late to follow Christ." Ernest Schaefer will lead the meeting.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE AT ARMORY BANQUET

Menasha—Every member of Menasha headquarters company reported at S. A. Cook armory Thursday evening for the annual banquet served by Sergeant A. Hansen. Covers were laid for 45 and the number included several Appleton officers. The banquet preceded the regular weekly drill and was prepared by the company chef, James Mackin.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jourdain and daughter, Miss Ida Jourdain, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Walters at St. Peter's, Fla., for several days, left Thursday for Alton, Ill., where they expect to spend Easter with relatives. After a visit at Alton they will return home. While at St. Peters they met Mrs. H. A. Fisher and W. Q. Nelson of Menasha.

SPRING VACATION

Menasha—The annual spring vacation at the public schools will start Monday and continue until April 9. Most of the out-of-town teachers will go to their homes.

Salads are necessary to health—

adv.

AUTO CARAVAN OF BASKETBALL FANS CHEER NEENAH FIVE

Neenah—With the Neenah high school team in the semi-finals and matched with the Madison Central high school five, one of the outstanding quintets in the annual state tournament, this city is excited as to the outcome of the game Friday night. As many as 100 ears left here during the day carrying fans who will pit their yell against the expected thousands of Madison rooters, in an effort to cheer the boys on to victory. Sessions at the public schools ceased at 2 o'clock to allow the majority of the teachers to leave in time to get to the game which will be played at 8 o'clock.

M. P. & C. Co.
Laux 194 232 185
J. Meyer 178 206 164
Fahrenkrug 167 169 158
Kies 184 163 201
Buyer 218 187 242

Total 947 907 951

Fountain Grill
Ostertag 192 182 207
Kellnhauser 165 181 213
Krull 202 162 193
Clifford 157 203 231
Mayew 190 202 233

Total 906 930 1065

George Pierce Agency
Munther 181 191 166
Dr. Briggs 171 171 172
C. Pierce 138 241 164
George Pierce 207 196 176
W. Pierce 175 179 179

Total 877 978 856

Menasha Paper Mills
Julius 212 172 192
Heckrodt 208 190 167
Fahrbach 161 161 161
Blind 175 175 175
Blind 175 175 175

Total 931 873 865

Neenah Five
E. Haase 176 176 176
Vanderwalker 176 176 176
H. Haase 198 196 176
Eisenstein 180 184 197
Burr 168 150 209

Total 898 876 934

Holley Baking Co.
Lanzer 171 192 193
Mielke 176 178 182
Stortz 178 160 201
Eorenz 162 212 200
Hockstock 156 233 181

Total 843 975 964

McEwen Stars
Leonard 183 197 198
Pulger 188 182 215
Muftland 147 197 191
Forenz 171 171 171
Hahn 179 170 170

Total 858 917 945

Wis. Tissue Mills
R. Stulp 145 187 186
Chapleau 171 171 171
S. Tuchscherer 163 165 195
W. Stulp 221 175 241
Resch 203 175 211

Total 901 839 973

F. O. E. Five
Kelly 162 245 181
Wassenberg 208 181 171
Voitzen 200 161 195
Jung 188 182 201
Leopold 152 193 176

Total 910 1008 901

MARTEN WAXES POETIC WHEN GIVEN DINNER

Neenah—The city council has a poet in its midst in the person of Alderman Robert Martens, who demonstrated his ability in a series of short squibs about each city official, and which was read at the dinner given last week by Mayor Denhardt at his home.

The poem:

We read the awful story of the turkey that went astray, and we said "there goes our dinner," when this turkey ran away. But the mayor told us with a smile, "It didn't do harm, as there were lots of other turkeys left, down on the farm."

So here's to our mayor, who makes you sit up and listen; with wonderful power, and a great politician. Next comes our clerk, who does all our booking; he stands nice high with the ladies, us he's awful good looking. Next comes our attorney, who gives you advice; he is courteous and honest and strong against vice. Then comes Bill Schmidt, our great president, who claims that our meetings are evenings well spent.

The oldest man in the council is next in line; and we will say for you Hans, "We hate to see you resign." Ed Hanson comes next, and it just makes him smile, when he says to the clerk, "Just put it on file." We are beginning to believe Bob Martens is a skinner, for he never showed up with that wild duck dinner. But poor Bob couldn't do a thing, as there was not a man on the council who could shoot a duck on the wing. Eberlein comes from Dublin, where the Irish used to fight, and you can always bank on Charlie when it comes to voting right. Ed Arneemann is chairman of committee on streets, and Ed is right when it comes to good eats. He won't spend the city's money, we can tell him right now, for it's taken all winter to buy a snow plow.

Alderman Nelson is one of the council of ten, who wanted to pit all our dogs in a pen. But the people got after Nelson they got, and now the bill is tabled until we don't know when. Hans Iasmussen is right there when it comes to motion; and he can't change his mind, if he just takes a notion. Next comes John Stulp, with his three score and nine; he lives on the corner by the stop, and so goes. He gives us a smile whenever we meet him, for there isn't a man on the Island who can say he beat him. And last comes Louis Heinziger, who you read so much about. He spent six thousand dollars trying to raise a splendid trout. He is quite a wily chump, and when he thinks he is in the right; just try to kill his motion and there will be a nail fight.

Here's to the mayor, a good sport yet here's to a dinner we will never forget. We thank you and yours, God, for this wonderful treat, we are all happy and we sure did eat. And in saying good night we wish you good health, with joy and happiness and all kinds of wealth.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The Eagle Lodge will con-

test another skat tournament Sunday afternoon at 's club rooms on E. Wisconsin ave. This will be the tenth of a series of card parties sponsored by this lodge.

The weekly card tournament will be conducted Saturday evening at the Neenah club. Skat will be the game of the evening.

The card party given Thursday evening by High Authority at the senior hall was attended by a large group of people. Prizes in scholarship were won by Paul Sengert, Louis Krause and Robert Bell and in whist by Katherine Blom and Mrs. Dahl. Another part will be given by the ladies some time after Easter.

TWIN CITY DEATHS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Neenah—The young people's society of First Presbyterian church will meet at 6:30 Sunday evenings. The service will be of the conservation order and will have for its subject "What happens when you're too late to follow Christ." Ernest Schaefer will lead the meeting.

GILBERT GERMANSON

Neenah—Gilbert Germanson, 65, a former Menasha resident, died Wednesday evening at his home in Winona, according to information received by relatives here. The body will be brought to Neenah for burial. Mr. Germanson was raised here, spending his younger days in this city and was for many years employed as machine tend at the Neenah Paper company in 1. He left here about 20 years ago for Potosi. Survivors are the widow and two sons.

JULIANA KLUTZ

Neenah—Mrs. Julian Klutz, widow of a former Neenah chief of police, is reported seriously ill at her home in San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Sawyer with her husband, who has since died, left Neenah 30 years ago for the south where she has made her home.

BOY KILLED WHEN HE DROPS MATCH IN GAS

Richmond, Va.—(P) One of four boys grouped about a gas main here dropped a match into the opening to "see the blue flames." Thirteen-year-old Julian Williams, 3, was blown 25 feet in the air and died instantly. The three others were badly injured.

Salads are necessary to health—

adv.

TWO HIGH SCHOOL CAGE TEAMS TIED FOR LEAD

Neenah—The Hog Dogs and Sheepheads are leading in the Fox Nom basketball tournament being played at Kimberly high school. Each has won three games without a loss so far in the series. The remainder of the games will be played after the spring vacation, continuing the play on Friday evening, April 9.

In Thursday evening's games the Sheepheads defeated the Pretzel Boys by a score of 20 to 13; the Hog Dogs defeated the Pot Monks by a score of 12 to 8; Old Gray Mares defeated the Danse Broderheds by a score of 20 to 13; and the Sleepers defeated Pickett's Panthers by a score of 13 and 4.

NEENAH BOWLING

HARDWOOD PRODUCTS

Neenah—Hardwood Products bowling teams rolled their weekly matches Thursday night at Neenah alleys. The Sanders won three from Gluers, and crept up a match on the Veneers, which won a pair from the Finishers. The Shippers won the odd game from the Assemblers. Desk Birds took two from Engineers and the Productions lost the odd game to the Machines.

Dewey Lane scored high games of evening with a 235 count and P. Calum high series with 603.

Standings:

W. L. Petz
Venerers 47 31 .693
Sanders 44 34 .564
Shipper 42 36 .538
Engineers 41 37 .526
Machines 41 37 .526
Productions 40 38 .513
Desk Birds 40 38 .513
Gluers 24 44 .436
Assemblers 32 46 .410
Finishers 29 49 .372

Sanders

Holmerson 145 167 162
Rainke 151 181 158
Sell 182 224 158
Fuhs 155 185 148
Larsen 183 204 201

Totals 815 961 827

Gluers

Weitz 147 162 175
Mels 178 173 126
Schroeder 146 131 151
Jensen 158 161 168
Thornton 178 181 155

Totals 805 808 781

Engineers

K. Johnson 125 180 163
F. Johnson 138 168 173
Marty 168 191 193
F. Johnson 138 142 200
Metz 162 152 197

Totals 733 833 926

Desk Birds

Bunde 162 189 147
Heckner 158 149 102
Steinway 153 199 173
Thomas 140 179 139
Lane 230 182 164

Totals 852 898 723

Machines

Merkley 168 161 217
Hollenbeck 151 151 151
Hopkins 177 143 159
Lochnig 163 163 163
Larsen 181 151 183

Totals 840 769 873

Production

Kuehl 148 183 160
Nielsen 170 189 153
Steinway 162 140 190
Tews 120 143 143
E. Johnson 192 152 148

Totals 792 807 793

Shipper

P. Dreske

WALSH'S CANDIDACY MARKS LONG TERM OF POLITICAL STRUGGLE

Montana Senator Has Taken Politics Seriously for Many Years

Helena, Mont.—(AP)—The candidacy of Thomas Jefferson Walsh for the Democratic presidential nomination completes the span of a political career that he hewed out with his own hands.

Walsh tasted bitter political defeat in Montana before he won a victory. Montana takes its politics with the seriousness, tenacity of feeling that actuated the horsemen who once pursued rustlers across its open ranges.

He was 31 when he came to Helena in 1890 to open his law office. It was 22 years later that he went to Washington as a United States Senator. Today he is a national figure, notably for his work as prosecutor on the Senate committee which ferreted out the illegal oil reserve leases.

In 1910 the Montana legislature was deadlocked for weeks, unable to decide whether to send Walsh or Henry L. Myers to the United States senate. Myers won by two votes. Four years earlier, Walsh, a lawyer with a stern jaw, under his drooping moustache, had sought in vain a congressional seat from his home district.

But in 1913, when Montana voters made their own selection of a United States senator for the first time, Walsh won. He was reelected in 1918 without difficulty and again in 1924. He was a standard bearer for the administration during the world war, an leader in the fight for American membership in the League of Nations. But it was in the summer and fall of 1923 that his beetling eyebrows and his drooping moustache became recognized the country over, when he became the leader in the senate's special committee for the investigation of the oil leases.

Senator Walsh is a widower. His wife, whom he married in Bedford, S. D., where he began the practice of law at the age of 25, died in 1920. He has one daughter, Mrs. Emmie Gudger, now at Newport, R. I., whose husband is a commander in the navy, and two granddaughters, children of the Gudgers—Ellen, 7, and Gloria, 3.

SLEEPING SICKNESS STUDIED IN AFRICA

Madison—(AP)—The work of the University of Wisconsin Medical school in attempting to find a cure for sleeping sickness will be carried on in tropical Africa next year by Dr. W. K. Stratman-Thomas. Madison, who has just been named a fellow of the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation for 1928-29.

Dr. Stratman-Thomas will leave next fall for Belgian Congo where he will experiment with the six drugs developed by the Wisconsin Medical school as treatment for sleeping sickness. The effect of the Wisconsin cure on trypanosomes, the sleeping sickness of Africa, which is unrelated to cephalitis, the variety of sleeping sickness found in this country, will be the primary object of his study.

WOULD BE PRESIDENT



After 16 years in the senate, Thomas J. Walsh (above) of Montana has permitted friends to seek his nomination as democratic candidate for president. Senator Walsh is a widower. His only daughter, Mrs. E. C. Gudger, wife of a navy commander, and her two children, Ellen, seven, and Gloria, three, are shown below:

SCOUTMASTERS MAKE CHANGE IN BARRACKS

Several valley council scoutmasters under the direction of M. G. Clark, valley executive, will spend Saturday at the scout camp on Lake Winnebago altering and repairing the barracks building to be used as a mess hall. They also will clean up the grounds around the camp. The trip is the first of several which will be made by the leaders during the spring to prepare the scout camp for summer activities.

tations which cannot be reached within 36 hours of the time of shipping. Chicks will be accepted for delivery in Canada until June 15.

A pound of feathers weighs more than a pound of gold because feathers are weighed by the avoirdupois pound of sixteen ounces while gold is weighed by the troy pound of twelve ounces.

RECEIVE SHIPMENTS OF CHICKS FOR CANADA

Baby chicks, over one-day old, will be accepted at the Appleton Post office for shipment to any section of Canada, according to announcement made Thursday by F. P. Wettenberg, acting postmaster. Chicks must be shipped according to postal regulations and will not be accepted for des-

LEADER NEEDED TO FIGHT FOREST FIRES

Duluth Man Says Delay Caused by Lack of Leadership Is Often Costly

Milwaukee—(AP)—The first essential of efficient suppression of forest fires is "the plain concentration of authority at an individual fire in the hands of one competent man," the Wisconsin Commercial Forestry conference was told today by C. L. Cecil of the Cornell Wood Products company, Duluth.

Discussing his own experiences with protection of forests from fire on the company's land in Wisconsin, Cecil asserted that the lack of the one leader principle in fire-fighting work "or in decision of the part of the duly elected chief is more disastrous than in most other enterprises."

Two other things, Cecil said, he had learned from his work:

That permanent fire breaks are not considered to justify the cost of construction and maintenance.

That slash disposal should not be attempted either from a protective stand-

point except possibly in rare instances over very small areas. Increased patrol, he said, is advisable for two years after cutting and some concentration of equipment also is needed.

The company's timber protection project in Wisconsin was carried out first in cooperation with another company and then with the state of Wisconsin, Cecil said, adding that since it was started eight years ago, the company's loss by fire has been only \$828.

In connection with its protection work, the company conducted an intensive educational program in the immediate vicinity of its holdings; made efforts to enlist all the aid it could in a general protection plan beginning with the federal men in charge of the Forest Service and continuing down to local superintendents appointed by the town chairman.

The processes of making ultramafine, the importance of coal tar chemistry to national welfare, the benzene industry with reference to its connection with every day life and the use of colors in bleaching paper will be among the things discussed in an illustrated lecture at Appleton Vocational school Friday, April 29. The speaker of the evening will be August Merz of the Metz-Heller company.

Also open to the community will be

VOCATIONAL STUDENTS HEAR ABOUT DYE MAKING

The processes of making ultramafine, the importance of coal tar chemistry to national welfare, the benzene industry with reference to its connection with every day life and the use of colors in bleaching paper will be among the things discussed in an illustrated lecture at Appleton Vocational school Friday, April 29. The speaker of the evening will be August Merz of the Metz-Heller company.

Newark, N. J. dye products representatives.

Each of the various points explained will be shown by means of chemical treatment whenever possible. A sample dye will be made on the lecture table and special process department equipment will be used in proving the points which will be discussed. Although the lecture will be primarily for persons interested in the manufacture of paper, it will also be open to the general public.

In 1847, an advertisement of a book, "The Divine Right of Church Government," was the first to be printed in an English newspaper.

CHEST COLDS
Apply over throat and chest
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

J.C.PENNEY Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
"where savings are greatest"

Lutheran Aid Bldg.

A HELPFUL STORE,
PAY LESS,
GET MORE!

Appleton, Wis.

Coats In Distinctive Styles

Are the Reward of Early Shoppers—
Our Prices are Temptingly Low, Too

A visit to the coat department these days will disclose irresistibly smart coats—so varied in type that you will be sure to find the very coat you need! The two prices below are expressive of the values.

\$175
and

\$275



Becoming Models for Women, Misses, Juniors

Sport coats and dress coats—simply and smartly tailored or fur trimmed. Every type of figure has been considered in the selection of our varied coat stock.

The Fabrics and Colors Are the Approved of Fashion

Broadcloth finishes and kasha are outstanding for all-around coats that can be worn on a variety of occasions—fancy mixtures and tweeds are important and novelty silks are shown for dress. Black and shades of tan prevail.

As Gay As The Springtime

The New Frocks For Easter

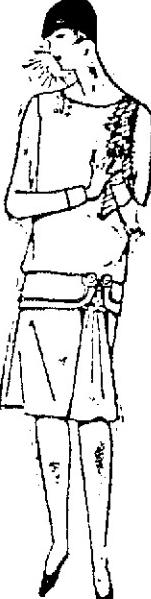
Made up in fresh dainty styles which please the most exacting tastes. Frills, ruffles, pleats with unusual necklines. Every day brings new styles from New York.

Bright Colors — Pretty Prints

Flat crepes have taken to many gay, high shades—with black as smart as ever or prints for something different.

\$1375

You will find unusual smartness and variety in this group at this price—so irresistible! Every one is getting to know the quality of our \$1375 line.



New Hats Arrive With the Spring

Disclosing Many Types that Are Different and Very Smart

Youthful types for the junior with an eye to smartness, hats to become the matron, sport types and models for dress—they are all here in charming assortment!

The "Right" Hat to Finish Your Costume Is Important

Not only must your Spring hat become you—but it must fit into your costume and complete the harmonious picture. It is possible to select such a hat at small cost here.



\$1.98 to \$4.98

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523 W. College Ave.

Telephone 660

Everything Electrical

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YOU SENSE QUALITY

You needn't open the drawers or examine the interior to know that here is a suite that is going to come up to your idea of the kind of quality your home deserves.

The moment you see the perfect matching of costly woods, the slender tapered and fluted legs, the delicate beading, and the hand-carving on this charming Louis XVI suite you will know what to expect of its interior. "Drawers will be mahogany," you will think. "They'll be convenient, and dust-proof and they'll glide smoothly." And you'll be right. Suites by Berkey & Gay are good—inside and out. Their construction always is as perfect and lasting as the beauty that first attracts you.

BERKEY & GAY FURNITURE

Look for this Shop Mark

Bed
Toilet Table
Chiffonier
Bench

\$240

Brett Schneider Furniture Co.

APPLETON, WIS.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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WHAT IS A REPUBLICAN?

Asserting that if Senator Blaine is chosen as one of the delegates to the Republican national convention he "is not morally or legally entitled to a seat," Mr. Fontaine, chairman of the state Republican organization says that that organization will challenge the credentials of the senator at Kansas City for the principal reason that he has seceded from the Republican party and has no right or claim to participate in its deliberations.

But such a claim is not, under our primary law, a meritorious one, and if the people of Wisconsin want to choose Mr. Blaine as a delegate he should be seated.

Account must be taken of the provisions of our peculiar and unusual primary law, differing in so many important particulars from primary laws in other states. Here Socialists or Democrats may and often do vote in the Republican primary and Republicans are perfectly free to vote any primary ticket they choose.

One of the purposes of the Wisconsin primary was to erase the Democratic party off the map, a thing which, in so far as its appearance on the state ticket is concerned, has been accomplished.

But so long as it is a legal thing for any person to vote any primary ticket he chooses, must it not be considered a proper thing for all purposes regardless of the fact that in an ethical sense it may be said not to be either moral or proper? No means is at hand to determine how many Socialists or how many Democrats vote the Republican primary ticket to Mr. Blaine's advantage, so there is no means at hand to determine whether he is actually the choice of Republicans or not. But the defect is a defect in our primary law and that is the thing that ought to be remedied.

There is another and broader aspect of the matter and one that must not be lost in the shuffle. Wisconsin has a right to a voice in the national convention. If a majority of the people voting the Republican primary ticket vote for Mr. Blaine, the right of that majority must be respected. That is a principle that goes down into the very roots of our form of government and a principle to which we must all adhere with the greatest tenacity and without regard to personal opinions of the correctness or justice of the choice.

The impropriety of sending Mr. Blaine as a delegate to a convention of the Republican party of course is manifest. But it is nothing unusual. Our congressman in this district is no more of a Republican than the standards of that party as established by a national convention, than is Mr. Blaine. The example could be spread much further. Simply because Mr. Blaine is a sort of maverick in politics is no reason the great and splendid principles upon which this entire government is founded should be thrown in the wastebasket. We dare say that were Mr. Blaine elected as a delegate and faced with an objection or challenge to his right to sit, he would base that right upon "the rule of the majority" and then turn around and deny the right of that very majority in convention assembled to fix and determine upon the principles of the party he claims to represent or to choose its nominee. It makes a peculiarity, an anomalous situation, but Mr. Blaine is a peculiar sort of man.

Now do we think that Mr. Fontaine's position would receive more than scant consideration by the Republican national convention. That convention is going to have before it weightier and more serious problems than attaching to Senator Blaine any really serious importance. Sending him as a delegate would only result in the continued harm that comes to this state from being looked upon throughout the Union as a sulky little fellow not knowing very much but with a high opinion of its own importance.

A CITY FOR CHILDREN

Redburn, New Jersey, may be the model town of the America of the future. At any rate the planning of this remarkable community deserves notice throughout the country for the fact that it is being built in frank recognition of the motor age and its dangers—particularly as those dangers apply to child life.

The great tragedy of our cities is that they were planned back in the time when the occasional runaway was the only peril.

All houses fronted on streets of fairly uniform width. A wattle iron would be a perfect landscape plan for the average American community. Every one wanted to drive up to his door and have deliveries made at his door, as conveniently as every one else. Social intercourse was via the street. The children played there. Of course there was backyard gossip but it was over a fence and if back yards happened to meet in a mutual concourse that concourse was made an alley.

The killing of children in the streets has made imperative a change in this manner of building for American towns of the future and the great opportunity lies with the suburb. Redburn appears to be a pretty fair guess at the trend this change must take. Constructed by a highly intelligent group of New York notables including Felix Adler and Anne Morgan, it is a new city planned for twenty-five thousand people, homes, industries and all. Its "blocks," if they may be called that, are nearly two-fifths of a mile long and a fifth of a mile wide. Along them will run through motor highways. But not a single house will face these highways.

The houses will face small dead-end streets accommodating only the cars of the owners. These side streets will run in from the highways at the rate of about nine to the block. At the dead ends of these side streets and running lengthwise up the center of the big block will be a parkway with playfields and tennis courts and on one side of this parkway will be the school for the unit. To reach the parkway children will not use the little streets but will use a garden path down the center of the common "back yard" for each double row of houses. They will play in a park where there is no danger of automobiles and they will reach the school without ever crossing a motor traffic street, though for some this will involve a walk of a third of a mile. It will be possible for children to reach the neighborhood shopping center with the same safety.

Designed by some of the nation's foremost architects this "model city" is a glimpse of the home-owner community that is to come. Miniature variations of the same plan may be seen in other cities but this is the first instance of a large and complete community on an automobile safety basis.

CHAIN SCHOOLS

Mrs. Beatrice Ensor, founder of a very modern experimental school in England, says she is now planning a chain of schools in England, Germany and France which will carry the same courses. Thus a pupil may spend a year in each country learning the language and viewpoint, and at the same time prepare for college entrance.

LOOKING BACKWARD

That is an attractive plan. The value of foreign travel and study for young pupils as well as for graduate students and teachers is recognized today in many educational movements. A school which gave the pupil his first year in his active land, and the other years in other countries, ought to accomplish a good deal in the way of broadening outlook and culture. Such schools, of course, are still available only to a limited group of boys and girls, but they point a new way. Some day, perhaps, many young people will have similar opportunities.

The fashion for having no pockets in women's dresses is hygienically bad, as it means that handkerchiefs are carried in the hand and left lying about, with a resulting spread of germs.

Fashion, both male and female, affect industry. Short skirts for women increased unemployment while turned-up trousers for men benefitted the hosiery trade.

Wood and fabrics dipped into a metal bath can by a patent process, be coated with practically any desired metal, making them immensely stronger than their natural state.

Funnels were fitted to motor ships because, when the first of these, the Selma, was put into service in 1912, many emigrants refused to sail in her because she lacked funnels.

The first advertisement printed in a newspaper was a "travel ad" in the Gazette de France, July 1, 1631, advertising the waters of Forges.

Chairs and seats for outdoor use will last longer if kept painted.

"Gotham" was first applied to an old town in Nottinghamshire, England.

Florida shipped 23,215 carloads of oranges and 17,813 carloads of grapefruit last season.

Due to the weakness of his lungs, the lion has little endurance.

British railways killed 26 per cent last year.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

FALLACIES WE REJECT TO RELINQUISH IS.—THAT ARTHRITIS CALLS FOR A DIET

For many years I have been striving vainly to persuade the plain people to adopt the term "cold" to cover indisposition or illness from any of the common respiratory infections that circulate so freely among the plain people under the confusing and misleading name of "common cold." But no plain person has accepted the term; only a few queer folk like myself. Of course the doctors who still find "cold" a useful diagnostic evasion are reluctant to relinquish the term, but I have not given up hope. According to a newspaper item the mayor of Atlanta was kept away from his office a few days with "cold" and this news warms the cockles of my heart—not that the mayor had "cold" but that some one thus publicly avowed the word.

In view of the obstinacy, let me say temerity, of the majority of good doctors about the use of the trick diagnosis of "cold," I feel no resentment when the layman seriously describes his ailment as a "cold." It does exasperate me though when a layman becomes combative and utters confidently about the attempt to make people call a cold by any other name. People like that—well, they'll always be like that. Such people would never voluntarily support scientific sanitation—they consider the health officer's sole function is to remove carcasses, suppress stinks and watch against the flood sewer gas, and I fear a good many health officers share this conception.

Another hallowed tradition of the dark ages of medicine I have been foolishly battering my head against for some years is "rheumatism." Until just lately I have simply asserted there is no such entity, condition, disease, and left the dazed victim of the delusion to wonder what I was driving at. It once has been subject for many years to what one's doctor called and still calls rheumatism, it may be delightful news to hear there is no such affliction, but one naturally retorts "then what ails me, if it isn't rheumatism?"

And so I have at last found an appropriate rejoinder to that retort, it is arthritism. There's a nice, honest word for it, snappy, nothing vague or misleading about it. Arthritism—that's medievel for a joint condition, or a tendency to joint inflammation. "Rheumatism" meant nothing of the kind; your dictionary will tell you that rheum means rather a discharge, a flow—indeed "salt rheum" is a familiar name for eczema.

If there were really such a state or condition as "rheumatism," we might reasonably suspect that dietary factors had something to do with it, and accordingly one or another kind of diet might be of some value in treatment. Since the frightful explosion of the uric acid theory a quarter of a century ago the imposing edifice or holcum that was built upon that theory has been wholly in the hands of the mail order "specialists," regular nostrum makers and commercially successful quacks in our exclusive medical ranks. If any victim of chronic arthritis ever obtained any benefit from a diet compiled with reference to uric acid content or freedom from it, the benefit was due to coincidence—for all arthritic sufferers have their ups and downs—or else to the temporary rest from overeating, mainly of carbohydrate food materials.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

You Freeze Before You Sleep

An article in your column claimed that the safest course for a person caught in a blizzard or lost in a snowstorm is to find a dry stone or something, sit on it back to wind, rest head on knees and, if possible, take a nap. You argued that he would thus conserve his energies, refresh himself with a rest or a sleep, and go on his way rejoicing when the storm had let up. All very fine in theory, but hardly acceptable to us. Here is a newspaper article telling about a man who was lost that way. Evidently he followed your policy—to his death. (S. G. G.)

Answer.—The clipping tells of the finding of the body of a Kansas aviator, Fred Jost, who had to jump with parachute in the snowbound mountain region of southern Idaho. His diary told of his keeping a fire burning throughout the night. The final entry at 3 a. m. told how he intended to stay where he was and keep warm that night, and then next day remove his flying suit and go south. Ranchers who found Jost's body said he had apparently gathered brush for a fire, then sat down to rest, fell asleep and never awakened. This tragic occurrence has no such significance to me. It doesn't even suggest that the man froze to death. He died, perhaps, from the effects of injury suffered when he jumped from his plane. At any rate, I'd follow the policy I described if I were caught in such a situation—it is not my theory, but the eminently practical and sufficiently authoritative conclusion of Vilhjalmur Stefansson. It would be foolish to exhaust one's strength in wild or blind movement, but Stefansson wisely observes, any one not entirely exhausted or seriously ill will awake from nap or sleep if he becomes cold.

Time Too Light

In the twelfth movement of the Brady Symphony I find it impossible to raise my body to sitting position without holding my feet down under a heavy object. Unless I do this my feet will not stay on the floor. Must one do the exercises slowly enough to take a full breath with each one? Must one breathe only through the nose while doing the exercise? (G. W.)

Answer.—Use a weight to hold the feet down, but keep trying to do the exercise without it, and eventually you'll succeed. I doubt whether speeding the exercise faster than breathing is of any value. Breathe through the nose and mouth too when you are exerting yourself. This is normal—all runners in a race breathe through the mouth and nose too. (Copyright John E. Dilley company.)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, April 3, 1903

President Roosevelt was Chicago's guest for the first time since his inauguration. While there he received the degree of LL. D. from the University of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Olson left for the south that week. They expected to be gone until about the first of May.

Frogs were being sold to Chicago persons at ten cents a dozen. One man returned from up river one day that week with eighty dozen frogs a day's work, all of which he had sold in advance.

A committee composed of Wisconsin and Michigan men was appointed to patch up differences which arose as a result of invasion of each other's territories.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, March 29, 1918

Rain and wind had come to the aid of the allies. The fighting continued despite a sudden change in the weather. Four heavy attacks were repulsed late that day. The allied offensive was to be under way soon, it was expected.

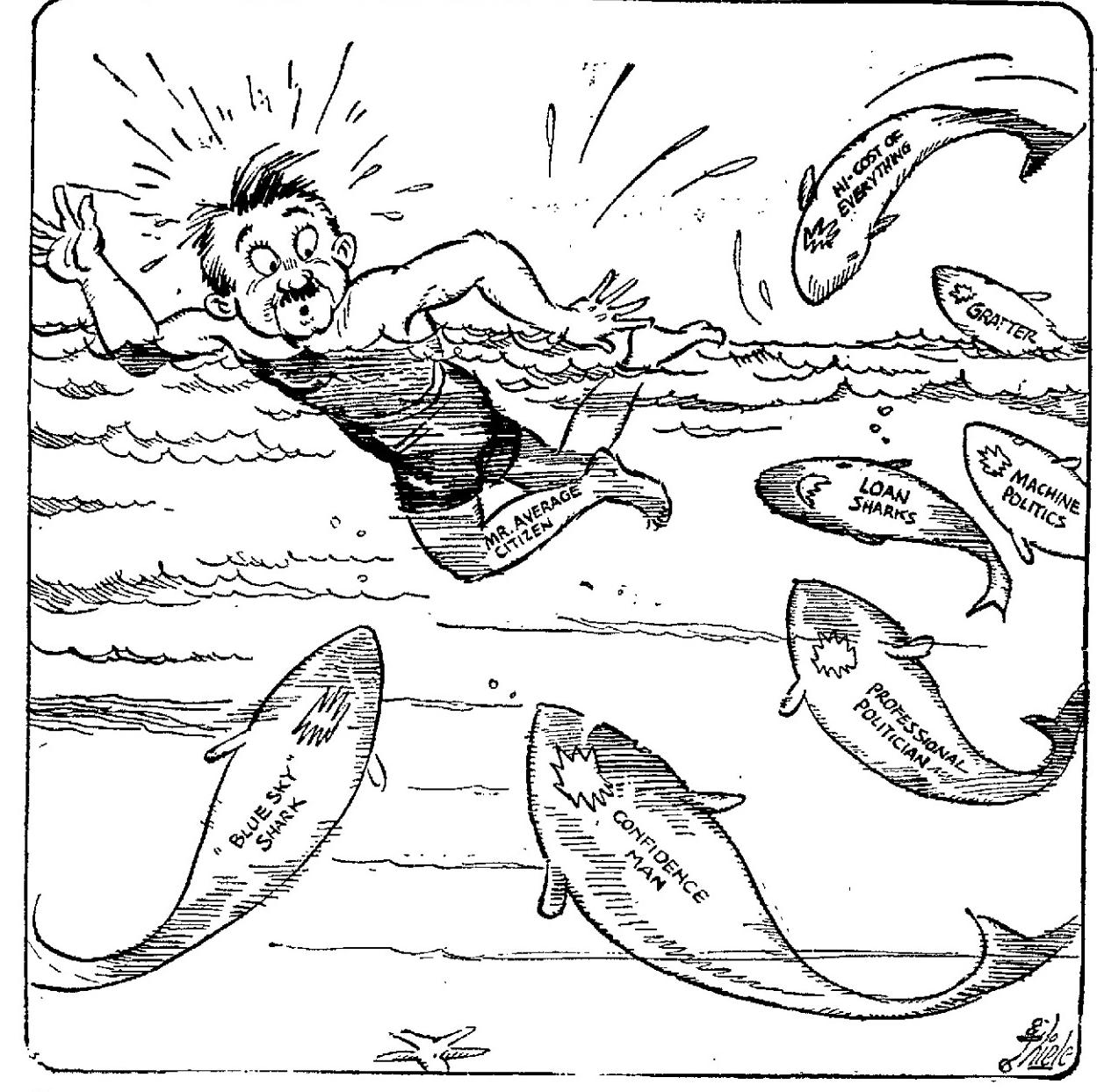
Julius Kahn, conga-man from California, was to speak in Appleton that evening in the interests of Irving L. La Follett candidacy for United States senator.

The K. K. K. Club met the previous evening at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Schwartzburg, Center Street. Miss Helen Schwartzburg entertained with dance numbers. A number of songs were sung by Myrtle Davis, Leroy Deland, Harry Colvin and Carl VanRyzel. The next meeting was to be at the home of Mrs. Olga Rietz.

The Monday Club is to meet the following Monday at the home of Mr. John Neller, 528 College Avenue. Miss A. A. Trevor was to give the program.

Bruch railways killed 26 per cent last year.

Do Sharks Like White Meat?—Ask Us Another



LIBRARY ADVENTURES
By Arnold Mulder

THORNTON WILDER

Recently in this column I devoted an "Adventure" to "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," by Thornton Wilder, one of the most beautiful books of the year and moreover that almost incredible thing, a philosophical novel that is also a best seller.

It seems worth while calling attention to the author because he illustrates something in American fiction that seems important to me. Thornton Wilder is almost a youngster compared with many novelists who are prominently before the country today.

He was born in 1897 and he is a middle westerner, his birthplace being Madison, Wisconsin. He spent his early years in China where his father was Consul General, and later prepared for college in California. He was graduated from Yale in 1920, after which he spent two years at the American Academy in Rome.

After this he taught at Lawrenceville, then spent some time studying

and writing at the Princeton graduate college. Then he went to Europe where he started writing "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," and now he is back in this country writing a new book.

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4,000 WISCONSIN GUARDSMEN LISTED FOR SUMMER CAMPS

First Camp Will Be Held July 14 to 28 at Camp McCoy, Sparta

MADISON—More than four thousand officers and enlisted men of the Wisconsin National Guard are to receive training during three two-weeks camp periods this summer, according to the adjutant-general's office.

The first camp will be held July 14 to 28 at Camp McCoy, located on the military reservation at Sparta. It will be attended by members of the 57th Field Artillery Brigade, which includes the 129th and 121st Field Artillery regiments, and the 32nd division tank company.

Infantry units will train at Camp Williams, located at Camp Douglas, Wis., July 28 to Aug. 11. In addition to the 127th and 128th regiments which are part of the 64th Infantry Brigade, other outfits which are assigned to the camp are: the state staff corps and departments; the 32nd Division trains; 32nd Division military police; 135th Medical regiment; quartermaster section; headquarters of the 32nd division; and the chaplains' section of division headquarters.

Wisconsin's cavalrymen are to train at Camp Williams Aug. 18 to Sept. 1. Headquarters of the 22nd Cavalry Division, headquarters of the 53rd Cavalry Regiment will be in camp during that period.

CAMP AT MILWAUKEE—Michigan and Wisconsin National Guard Units make up the 32nd Division. From Aug. 8 to 22, contingents from the division headquarters of the two states will be in training at Camp Grayling.

Headquarters of the 57th Field Artillery Brigade, which will be at Camp McCoy July 14 to 28, are located in Milwaukee, as is also the headquarters unit of the 120th Field Artillery Regiment.

Component units of the 120th Regiment, and their home stations are: headquarters battery, Superior; service battery, Sheboygan; band section service battery, Appleton; medical department detachment, La Crosse; first battalion headquarters, Stevens Point; headquarters battery and combat train, Viroqua; Battery A, La Crosse; Battery B, La Crosse; Battery C, Chippewa Falls; 2nd Battalion headquarters, Merrill; headquarters battery and combat train, Stevens Point; Battery D, Stevens Point; Battery E, Wisconsin Rapids; Battery F, Merrill.

The 121st Field Artillery Regiment will be in camp during the same period, July 14 to 28. Headquarters of that regiment is in Milwaukee with its headquarters battery at Abbotsford. Other units of the outfit are located throughout the state as follows: service battery, Mauston; band section, Janesville; medical department detachment, Whitefish Bay; 1st Battalion headquarters, Boscobel; headquarters battalion and combat train, Hartford; Battery B, Green Bay; Battery C, Kohler; 2nd Battalion headquarters, Milwaukee; Battery A and D, Whitefish Bay; headquarters battery and combat train, River Falls; 32nd division tank company, Janesville.

SOME TO MADISON—The 64th Infantry Brigade, which goes to Camp Douglas July 28 to Aug. 11, has its headquarters in Madison, with brigade headquarters company, as well as its medical department detachment, at Sparta.

The 127th Infantry Regiment, which is part of the 64th Brigade, has its headquarters in Oconto, with its headquarters company in Milwaukee. Other units of the regiment are located as follows: service company, Oshkosh; band section service company, Oshkosh; howitzer company, Waupaca; medical department detachment, Ripon; 1st Battalion headquarters, Appleton; 1st Battalion headquarters company, Menasha; Company A, Marinette; Company B, Rhinelander; Company C, Oconto; Company D, Appleton; headquarters 2nd Battalion, Manitowoc; 2nd Battalion, headquarters company, Ripon; Company E, Manitowoc; Company F, Sheboygan; Company G, Oconomowoc; Company H, Oshkosh; headquarters 3rd Battalion, Ripon; 3rd Battalion, headquarters company, Whitefish; Company I, Neenah; Company K, Milwaukee; Company L, Jefferson; Company M, Fond du Lac.

The 128th Infantry Regiment will also be at Camp Williams July 28 to Aug. 11. Units of the regiment are: headquarters, Milwaukee; headquarters company, Tomah; service company,

DYSKIN NESLA

Dyskinesia or habitual constipation wrecks more health every day than any other single thing. It saps strength and vitality, causes serious diseases of the stomach, kidneys and heart, brings on high blood pressure and makes you old years before your time.

The insidious condition of Dyskinesia is the result of our abnormal habits of living which place too great a strain upon the vital organs, especially the liver. The liver becoming weak and sluggish fails to supply the bowels enough bile. The bowels "tie up" and the poisonous waste retained affects the whole system including the vital organs.

The liver occasionally needs a little help, and there's nothing better for this, as medical men now know, than a little ox gall. Ox gall is a remarkable natural stimulant for the human liver, promoting its normal active functioning, so essential to internal cleanliness and health. Dioxol tablets are genuine ox gall in dainty and tasteless form, each tablet representing 10 drops of pure ox gall. To be sure of getting the genuine ox gall, be sure of getting Dioxol. They cost less than 2¢ each at good druggists, and a few soon tell.

Free Test Take this ad to the druggist named below and he will give you a free sample of Dioxol tablets. Try them yourself. See the splendid quick results. One trial of Dioxol and you will want a full package!

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Neillsville; band section service company, Wausau; howitzer company, Lake; headquarters 2nd battalion, Tomah; headquarters company, 2nd battalion, Redsburg; Company E, Beaver Dam; Company F, Portage; Company G, Madison; Company H, Baraboo; headquarters 3rd Battalion, Chippewa Falls; headquarters company 3rd Battalion, Edgerton; Company I, Stoughton; Company K, Monroe; Company L, Beloit; Company M, Platteville.

CAVALRY INCLUDED

Infantry men will have with them at

Camp Williams, the 129th Cavalry, which includes the 127th Cavalry, the 128th Cavalry, the 121st Cavalry, the 120th Cavalry, the 121st Cavalry, the 122nd Cavalry, the 123rd Cavalry, the 124th Cavalry, the 125th Cavalry, the 126th Cavalry, the 127th Cavalry, the 128th Cavalry, the 129th Cavalry, the 130th Cavalry, the 131st Cavalry, the 132nd Cavalry, the 133rd Cavalry, the 134th Cavalry, the 135th Cavalry, the 136th Cavalry, the 137th Cavalry, the 138th Cavalry, the 139th Cavalry, the 140th Cavalry, the 141st Cavalry, the 142nd Cavalry, the 143rd Cavalry, the 144th Cavalry, the 145th Cavalry, the 146th Cavalry, the 147th Cavalry, the 148th Cavalry, the 149th Cavalry, the 150th Cavalry, the 151st Cavalry, the 152nd Cavalry, the 153rd Cavalry, the 154th Cavalry, the 155th Cavalry, the 156th Cavalry, the 157th Cavalry, the 158th Cavalry, the 159th Cavalry, the 160th Cavalry, the 161st Cavalry, the 162nd Cavalry, the 163rd Cavalry, the 164th Cavalry, the 165th Cavalry, the 166th Cavalry, 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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

No Children
May Be Cause
Of Divorces

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

WE are learning more about Napoleon, and still more about Josephine.

Emil Ludwig, biographer, has enlightened us considerably on the intimate life of this famous pair.

Until recently we have always called her "poor Josephine," and Napoleon dead and turned to clay has not been here to defend his treatment of the lady.

Disregarding the empress' inclination to "step out" a bit, let us consider a paragraph or two concerning Napoleon himself, when, at the age of twenty-six, he fell in love with the future queen.

Says Ludwig: "Is it not obvious that this man (Napoleon) who is utterly self-centered must passionately long for a perpetuation of his own ego?"

"The one thing in the world which Napoleon cannot make without another's aid is an heir."

Napoleon was truly in love with Josephine; she was the love of his life, but we know the result of the childless union, the divorce, and the later marriage of Napoleon to Marie Louise of Austria, of which union there was born a son, who died when he was very young.

I do not believe it is altogether selfishness, however, in men to want children, and there is no disputing the fact that most men do. I often wonder if the proverbial romance of mother-love isn't overestimated and that of father-love underestimated!

True, some men don't seem to crave children, but I believe that Napoleon was a fair representative of his kind. A man may wish children from sheer egoism, but he loves them just the same, perhaps in some cases more proudly than their mother does, when they come.

The French court was an outstanding example of divorce for lack of children. It may today be more of a contributory cause of divorce than we know.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BREAKFAST—Macedoine of fruit, cereal, cream, poached eggs on spinach or toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Cauliflower baked with cheese, brown bread, tapioca prune pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER—Lamb stew with dumplings, grape fruit and cabbage salad, apple poly-poly, milk, coffee.

TAPIOCA PRUNE PUDDING

One and one-half cups milk, 2 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon butter, 3 tablespoons sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup stewed and stoned prunes.

Heat milk in double boiler and slowly add tapioca, stirring constantly. Add salt and cook fifteen minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from fire and add sugar, butter and well-beaten yolks of eggs. Beat well and turn into a well-buttered baking dish. Bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Beat whites of eggs until stiff, beating in 3 tablespoons powdered sugar and 1-2 teaspoon vanilla. Cover top of tapioca with an even layer of prunes. Pipe beaten egg whites over prunes and return to a slow oven for ten minutes. Serve warm or cold. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

FASHION HINTS

BROWN AND WHITE

New sports shoes favor the brown and white combination. One pair of white baby doe-skin have tips, saddle and heels of fancily stitched brown kid.

PEAKED LAPELS

New silk suits are featuring the peaked lapels that men favor this year. A violet crepe de chine suit has its edges bound with catawaba.

LOUMLY PLEATED

A strong colored satin afternoon frock had two bolts the wide one at the waistline of medium brown and a narrow one two inches lower of dark brown.

TUCK-IN WAIST

Tuck-in shirts or waists are in again for the first time in years. Pastel colored, lined ones are very good with navy blue or black suits.

NEW RED

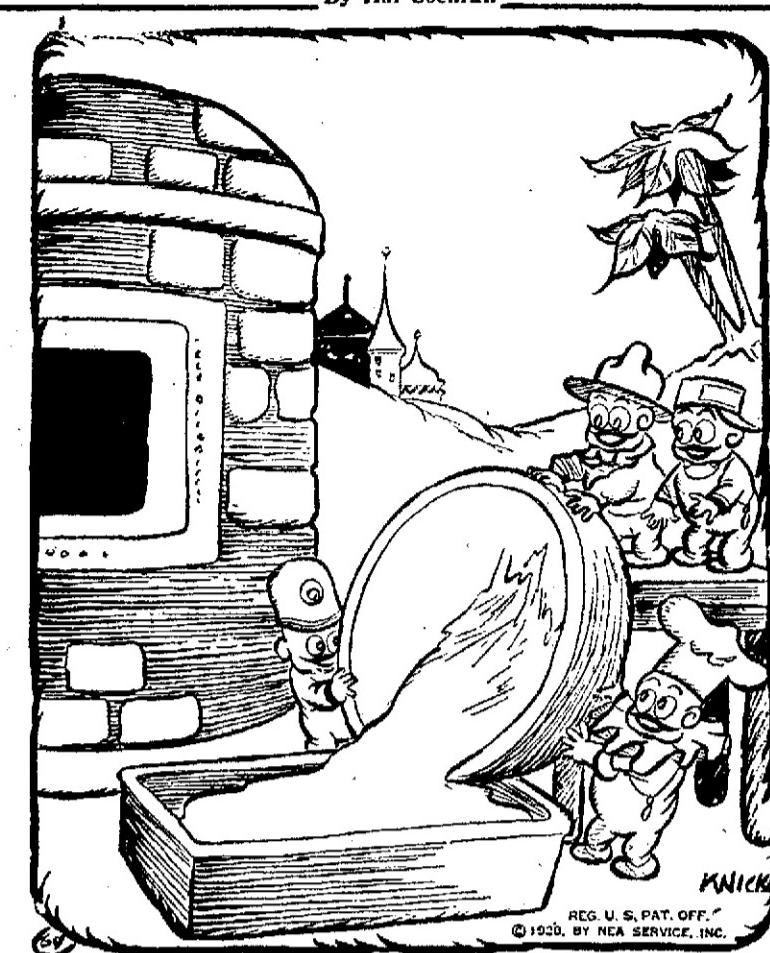
English-red is the latest summer shade. It makes colorful slippers for soft lace dresses, accessories for sports and prints for afternoon.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--

Just a cottage small by a waterfall might express the sentimental attachment folks would feel for their home if it were "The Rosemary."

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

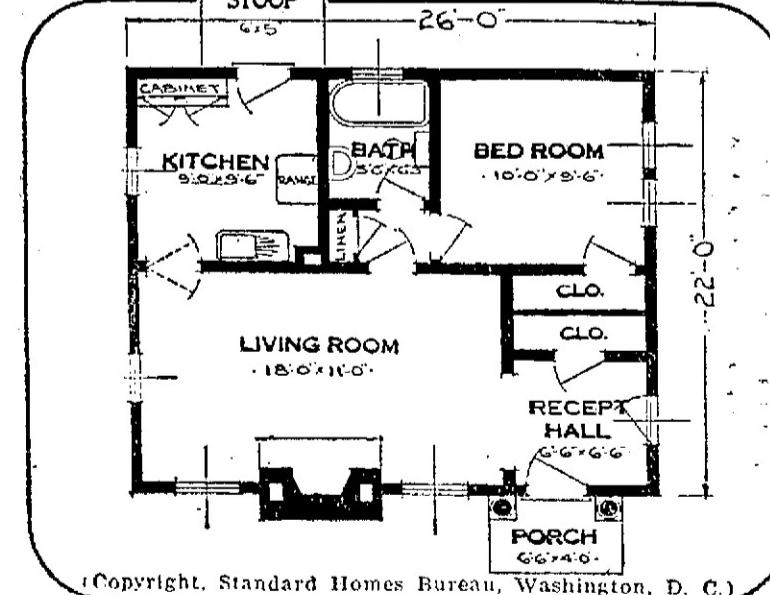
All things that go into a cake were soon poured in. "For less sake," said Copy as he watched the fun. "I really never knew that sugar, butter, flour and spice are things that made a cake so nice. I surely hope that I will have a piece when we are through."

"Don't worry," said the baker man. "The cake is big. You bet you can. There'll surely be plenty, so that everyone can eat. Now that you've worked with all your might, I hope that all things turn out right. It won't be very long now till you all will have a treat."

And, all this time wee Clowny stood and stirred the mixture un real good. The spoon he used was very large, and when he was to hold. "Oh, let me try it for a while," said Copy. This made Clowny smile. "Go right ahead," he answered. "We'll soon pour it in the mould."

(The Times get a surprise in the next story.)

Fireplace Is Only One Of Features Of Cottage



(Copyright, Standard Homes Bureau, Washington, D. C.)

Just a cottage small by a waterfall might express the sentimental attachment folks would feel for their home if it were "The Rosemary."

It's so small it looks as if keeping house there would be doll's play. But it has plenty of room for a couple to learn how near the word "home" can become.

There's an unexpectedly large living room—18 feet long. And what's more it has a lovely big fireplace—quite an unexpected luxury for a small home.

A reception hall, that in reality gives a longer appearance to the living room, is a comfortable stopping place for wraps and greetings before entering the living room. Also there is a closet off the reception hall, a very convenient thing for an out-of-town guest who might sleep on the davenport.

The kitchen has all the conveniences that the little home needs—including a built-in cabinet. And off the bathroom is a linen closet—welcome to the housekeeper.

With window boxes and climbing roses this little home can be made most attractive—the kind of little house that even the busiest business woman would somehow find time to keep.

The price of "The Rosemary" is in

COEDS NO COOKS
SAYS PROFESSOR

When Walter Dill Scott, head of Northwestern University, told the American Association of University Women that American colleges should make as much of the profession of home-making as any other profession, he was saying nothing new. Even his method of treatment was the same old line, to wit, there would be fewer divorces if college girls knew how to keep house; it's a shame the way a girl knows how to do trig problems or read the old Anglo-Saxon when she can't bake a decent apple pie or change the baby's most essential garment.

COOK BOOKS HELP

When the old diatribes sprung up modern girls seems to have the pungent fragrance of moth balls. It's not a fresh vital viewpoint. Pie baking and housekeeping is no challenging full-time job to the college-trained girl who knows, or should, how to make the most of her intelligence, and who can make a very creditable apple pie for the first time in her life by taking down the weddin' present cook book and turning to the chapter on pies. Don't say "show me" for I've seen it done, and I affirm that the modern girl as a housekeeper beats her mother.

POWDER PUFF SLAP

Again youth wins! A certain judge ruled that a father had no right to slap a daughter merely because she used a powder puff and lipstick! Only a few days ago another judge ruled that father must keep his coat and shoes on when his daughter has company.

The swing of the pendulum again. Time was when children had no rights in homes. But it's beginning to look as if in this age of youth, they have all the rights—not that I believe a father should slap his daughter for powdering, but I do think there is an increasing tendency in all phases of our modern life to let youth do what it pleases and ask Pop and Mom to "go away back and sit down."

Right soon they had the nuts all shelled, and then the cake dough slowly swelled as Copy poured them in and then began to stir some more. The baker said, "I think it best that Copy take a rest. I'll finish up the stirring till the cake is set to pour."

Then, in a little while he cried, "All right, now, gather by my side, and you will see me pour it." Very close the Times ran. The bowl of dough was lifted high. The Times heaved a happy sigh, then cheered as Mister Baker poured it slowly in the pan.

(The Times get a surprise in the next story.)

FOR DAYTIME



3413



CORRECT DAYTIME MODE

A simple straightline dress correct for sports, street or travel, individualized by box-plaited skirt at front that flares gracefully when one walks. Tiny ticks at either shoulder add extra fulness to bodice with comfort able Vionnet neckline, making it especially suitable for woman with mature figure. Black lustrous crepe satin with rever collar, tie and belt made of dull surface, printed silk crepe, printed georgette crepe, novelty zigzag pattern in sheer tweed in soft beige and tan tones. Chanel purple flat silk crepe, navy blue foulard with white coin dot, parchment-beige light-weight tasha and Lucerne blue georgette crepe are a few of many interesting combinations suitable for Style No. 3413. Pattern in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. We suggest that, in ordering your pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for copy of Spring Fashion Magazine. It contains a section of movie-star styles and 100 others, including styles for stout, home wear, lingerie, children, etc.

ETIQUET HINTS

1. Is a wrong pronunciation of one's name cause for tremendous annoyance?
2. Should you correct the pronunciation?
3. How should the correction be made?

THE ANSWERS

1. It is annoying but the well-bred person conceals it.
2. If it leads to confusion, yes. But if just mentioned casually, among a number of names, no.
3. Casually, smilingly and graciously.

TAFFETA DRESS FITTED BODICE IS BACK AGAIN

Paris—(P)—Some of the newest styles are revivals of fashions of Queen Victoria's time. One important dressmaker shows princess dresses with tightly fitted bodices and flared skirts finished with taffeta ruchings.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns, MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.
Included find 15¢. Please send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. Size Price
Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

One has a taffeta petticoat. Dresses of this type reach several inches below the knees.

MARYE and "MOM"
Their Letters

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

I don't mean water. It's funny how the world always wants to blame some woman for a man's skidding and make her pay if they can. But when it's vice versa you don't see any mad rush to punish the man.

Well, that's an injustice that women will correct when they get the reins in their own hands. It was a pretty easy trick the men took when they put across the single standard idea. It left them free to philander without obligation to pay the piper but the piper has always been a Shylock I understand and so the woman had to pay.

It's a lot of applesauce about women being the custodians of morals. That was just a subtle masculine touch to make us like man's one-sided rule of conduct. What he has failed to fore-see, though, is that woman is going to demand that he measure up to the standard he has set for her. When the time comes that an immoral man

is as horribly disgraced as an immoral woman, man may wish he hadn't built the fence quite so high. Once on our side, presuming we are all as good as men've said we must be, they'll get just as full of splinters as any of us if they try to climb up.

By splinters, I mean the nasty tricks of gossip. Not that one has to be immoral to get talked about but I do think it was man's putting us up a pedestal to keep the world safe for the pedestal philanderer that started gossip in the first place.

If there was anything wrong in my seeing Norman he is just as guilty as I am. And it was partly because I was afraid he would take up drinking as a vocation that I didn't marry him soon after we were engaged. But I suppose everyone is feeling sorry for him.

Women may be the biggest scandal mongers but it was man's conventions

that made us the targets for each other's barbed tongues. I'm praying for the day when women will realize this and stick together to shake off the shackles they put on us. In the meantime I'm the goat at home, it appears. Happily it worries me not, except for you, Mom dear.

Darling love,

MARYE.

NEXT: "Mom" on the single stand.



200 DRESSES SPECIAL SELLING \$10-\$15
High type frocks that should ordinarily sell as high as \$25.
"New in Every Detail"
The Very Smartest Styles

3 Days
SAT., MON.
and TUES.

\$10
\$15

Special Selling
Unusually Smart

Hats
\$4
NEW FELTS!
SATINS!
CROCHET
VISCAS!
STRAWS!

This is an opportunity seldom found—just 250 smart hats. Small and large head sizes. Every new color, chic new styles. Every model an outstanding value.

Sale Starts 9 A. M.
Sat. Morning



PHONE
259

Well Dressed for Easter

MORE than any other day of the year, your friends expect you to look your best on Easter Sunday.

This is a good time to have all your Spring clothes put in shape—not only for Easter but also for the balmy weeks to come.

Men have suits, top coats and hats that need attention. Women have spring coats, hats, gloves and dresses, which can be given a new lease on life by a thorough dry cleaning. Perhaps

Send in your things early. When Easter draws near, our plant will be rushed.

Valeteria

Phone 259-104 No. Oneida-St.
Art Gyll, Mgr.The Richmond Co.
CLEANERS DYERS

OSHKOSH GREEN BAY APPLETON NEENAH MARINETTE RIPON

Gmeiner's Week end Specials

Pan Candy Per Pound

29c

SALTED JUMBO PEANUTS Per Pound

29c

Gmeiner's

"Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop"



SPRINGTIME is KODAK TIME

WE DEVELOP PRINT AND ENLARGE

New Stock of Films

Voigt's "You Know the Place"

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Four Women At Meeting At Waupaca

MRS. E. M. Salter, Mrs. E. J. Peterson, Mrs. R. M. Harriman and Mrs. W. B. Sherman of this city attended a meeting of the Green Bay association of First Baptist church Wednesday at Waupaca. Miss Ina Burton of Brooklyn, women's promotional secretary, was in charge of the morning, afternoon and evening sessions.

Miss Burton conducted three conferences this month in Wisconsin. They were at Milwaukee, Waupaca and New Lisbon. At the conference Wednesday at Waupaca the women's work of the church was discussed. Mrs. E. M. Salter is secretary of the association and Mrs. E. J. Peterson attended as the official delegate of the Women's Union of First Baptist church of this city.

WOMEN PLEDGE MISSION CHAIR AT NAPERVILLE

Members of the Women's Missionary society of Emanuel Evangelical church gave pledges for a chair of missions to be established at the Theological Seminary at Naperville, Ill., at a meeting of the society Thursday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. Frank Saiberlich was appointed secretary of literature and the missionary oratorio contest. About 50 members attended the meeting and there were 15 guests. The Rev. Philip Schneider, presiding elder of the district of Evangelical church, led the discussion of the topic, Unto a Perfect Day.

No Head for Figures but a Heart to Give was the name of a tract read by Mrs. Phillip Schneider. Mrs. H. A. Downey and Miss Lois Nienstedt sang vocal solos. A business session followed the program. Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. Benjamin Greb, Mrs. Phillip Schneider, Mrs. E. G. Schroeder, Mrs. Arthur Schneider, Mrs. Otto Oestreich, Miss Laura Kollath, Mrs. A. Schilling and Mrs. William Nehring.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Thursday Bridge club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. Kauk, 227 W. Lawrence-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur Zschaefer, Mrs. Alex Sauter, and Mrs. Erik L. Madlens. The next meeting will be in three weeks at the home of Mrs. Vern Ames, E. Pacific-st.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. Dionne, 309 N. Durkee-st, entertained the Bee Buzz Club Thursday night. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. Dionne, Orville Muenster, A. Dionne and Miss Amanda Storm. The next meeting will be next Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pratt, 217 E. Pacific-st.

Mrs. Rollin J. Manser and Mrs. Carl Elias were hostesses to the officers' club of Pythian Sisters Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Manser, 725 E. Washington-st. Three tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. W. C. Fish, Mrs. E. E. Cahill. The meeting place for the next meeting was not decided.

Mrs. George Strutz, S. Walnut-st, entertained the Good Pal Club Thursday night. Prizes at dice were won by Miss Ida Benya, Mrs. William Albrecht and Miss Marie Horn. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. John Maher, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Clifford Brandt, 801 S. Outagamie-st, was hostess to the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club, Thursday afternoon at her home. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Albert Tolim, Mrs. August F. Brandt and Mrs. Willard Frickehorn. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. August F. Brandt, 723 S. Fairview-st.

Members of the I. D. K. club were entertained Thursday night at the home of Miss George Lansing, River-st, Neenah. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Edward Jape and Mrs. G. Chamberlin. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Charles Lansing, First-st, Neenah.

LODGE NEWS

John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, will act as host to the Valley conference of DeMolay on May 12 at Appleton. Committees have been appointed and are at work on the conference. The initiatory degree was conferred upon Roger Abraham at the meeting of the chapter Thursday night, which was attended by 24 members. Practice for the DeMolay degree will be held next Wednesday night and the degree will be exemplified for class of ten candidates next Thursday night.

Directors of the Pythian club met for a semi-annual meeting prior to the meeting of Knights of Pythias Thursday night at Castle hall. Forty members were present at the meeting, at which regular business was discussed.

CARD PARTIES

Twenty-seven tables were in play at the open card party given Thursday evening by Loyal Order of Moose and Women of Mooseheart Legion. Winners at schafkopf were Peter Sherrill, V. F. Hauert, Mrs. William Fisher, ridge, Mrs. J. M. Hodges, Mrs. Oscar Guentz, skat, William Fisher, Herman amke, dice, Miss Louise Brantigan.

Free Lunch, Steak Fry, at Travelers Inn Sat. Nite, east of rainbow Gardens.

AL SMITH'S NEW SON-IN-LAW-TO-BE



CHURCH CHOIR PREPARES FOR SACRED CANTATA

Mount Olive Lutheran church choir will present the sacred cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," at the church at 8:15 next Friday evening under the direction of F. H. Jebe. The cantata was written and arranged by Shapcott Wensley and the music was composed by J. H. Matzner.

The choir of 40 voices rehearsed in the church basement Thursday evening. After the rehearsal a short business meeting was held and the following committee chairmen were appointed to make arrangements for the cantata: Melvin Knoke, seating committee; Arthur Kahler, program publicity committee, and Leon Hegner, invitation and announcement committee. The chairmen will select their committees.

The next rehearsal will be held from 2:30 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon when the orchestra of 20 pieces will accompany the choir. Russell Wichman is director.

PREPARE BRIEF ON PROPOSED RAIL MERGER

Madison—(AP)—A brief outlining the opposition of the Wisconsin railroad commission to the proposed merger of the great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads is to be prepared sometime between June 5 and July 5, according to Samuel Bryan, who has been representing the state commission in the various hearings conducted by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Organizations and state commissions which are supporting the merger must file their briefs by June 5, Mr. Bryan says, while those opposed to the merger have until 30 days after that time. He believes the Wisconsin commission will wait until the supporting briefs are filed before it compiles one in opposition, so it may have an opportunity to answer some of the arguments advanced in favor of the merger.

Report Stolen Car

A reward of \$25 is offered for recovery of a Ford Tudor sedan, 1924 model, stolen last Saturday at Green Bay, according to word received at the police department here Friday. The machine carried 1928 license number 13-92293 and the motor number is 10048640.

ROTARIANS HEAR TALK ON BUILDING HEALTH

The topic of the talk was "Rubies of the Mass." The Nature of the Mass" was the first talk and the second was on "The Excellence of the Mass." The meeting Thursday night was attended by 50 members. Applications for membership were read and plans were begun for a May party. H. W. Otto was appointed chairman of the committee to make arrangements. A bowlers and good fellowship banquet will be held at Hotel Northern the latter part of April. The bowling committee under the direction of H. W. Otto will be in charge of the affair.

SIX STUDENTS ENTER PICTURES IN CONTEST

Six eighth grade students of Appleton have entered pictures in the contest conducted by the art department of Appleton Women's club under the direction of Mrs. Mark Catlin, chairman, and Miss Dorothy Krippen, supervisor of art in the public schools.

The pictures were finished Thursday and will be sent to the district contest headquarters at Oconto Friday. The winner of the district contest will go to the state contest.

The garden is the subject of the pictures. The students are Verenice Boehme, St. Joseph school; John Walters, St. Joseph; Marjorie Feavel Wilson; Marcelline Stegor Wilson; Ellen Meyer Roosevelt; Marcella Hberman, Wilson.

PARTIES

Mrs. Rollin J. Manser and Mrs. Carl Elias were hostesses to the officers' club of Pythian Sisters Thursday evening in honor of her eighteenth birthday anniversary. Bridge was played and the prize was won by Miss Florence Steinbauer. Miss Clara Paulick won the prize at a Who's Who guessing contest and Miss Adelle Steinbauer the prize at a "sightseeing" contest. Miss Annette Post of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music presented several vocal selections. Other guests were Miss Helen Black, Miss Louise Kuehner, Miss Inez Pemberton, Miss Ione Liese and Miss Isobel Keller. Out-of-town guests were Miss Clara Paulick of Oshkosh and Miss Marguerite Holmes of Menasha.

Miss Freda Bohi, 721 N. Oneida-st, was hostess to a group of 12 friends Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent informally.

The birthday anniversary of Herman Rehfeldt, 1525 N. Clark-st, was observed Wednesday evening when a group of friends surprised him at his home. Games and music entertained the guests. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. Lensner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Rehfeldt and family, John Rehfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rehfeldt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rehfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. William Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rehfeldt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Halverson, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rehfeldt and family, C. Haferbecker, and Mrs. Henry Rehfeldt.

Word has been received of the birth of a son, Donald, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rittey, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Rittey formerly was Miss Lydia Wehrman of this city.

70,000 schools now launch health drive to help mothers give it

Tests made in the schools of many great cities have shown how important it is—this simple little care that only mothers can give. Now school authorities are helping mothers rouse their children's interest.

Cream of Wheat—a plan that assures children a more lasting, more nutritious diet, a better physique, etc., with a minimum of time and trouble. Address Dept. 14, Cream of Wheat Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Circle of Love

WEDDING RINGS
\$5 to \$200

FISCHER'S JEWELRY STORE
Exclusive Dealers

THE TREASURE BOX
A GIFT SHOP FOR THE FEATURING OF THE BETTER THE MORE EXCLUSIVE THINGS
NEW THINGS FOR EASTER

SUZANNE BAGS in lovely spring colors. New novelty jewelry. An interesting shipment of Chinese Jewelry that is most unusual. Bags of all kinds. These are only a few of the new things you don't want to miss.
128 E. College-Ave., over Thibodeau Phone 796

people of the state the idea and value of having a periodical physical examination as the best safeguard to state association that only in the any hope of cure and a lower tuberculosis death rate in Wisconsin.

Distinctive Styles

The Fashion Shop
303 W. College-Avenue

Moderately Priced

New Easter Apparel

New fresh styles—personally selected by our buyer while in the market this week—Specially for Easter selling.

They are here—in wonderful varieties, the New Dresses—New Coats—New Suits—New Millinery—stunning styles—newest materials—finest quality, and most moderately priced. Come in, expecting to find fashionable apparel of the new mode, definitely stamped new. You will be pleased with our selections and low prices.

Newly Selected — Newly Arrived

Easter Dresses

We are showing a remarkable collection of beautiful Easter Dresses, some tailored, others elaborate in design with clever ruffling, tucks and pleats. Models that owe their beauty to new ideas, high quality silks and exceptional styling. You will love the new necklines, sleeves and trimming adornments. All lovely, fresh, Springtime colors are included.

The values offered for tomorrow are truly remarkable—you owe it to yourself to see these handsome dresses at our special prices.

\$10 \$15 \$18.75 to \$35

New Styles — New Arrivals

Spring Coats

Spring Coats with that chic and dash of Springtime smartness. Everyone different—no two alike—we offer individual styles of finest fabrics, superb workmanship and handsome trim. Coats for Sports, Town and Dresswear, each coat, has been carefully chosen for its smartness and elegance.

The values to be found here are unusual, shopping around will convince you why it pays to buy here.

For Easter—beautiful coats at special priceings—

\$18.75 \$25

\$35 to \$75



Tailored Suits

Of Beauty and Smartness

\$25

New Millinery

New Shipments Unpacked Today

\$5

New Flowers Purses Hosiery

We solicit reliable charge accounts on our new Budget Plan Basis.

Why Did Columbus Discover America?

In 1492, Columbus set sail in strange waters—set sail over an uncharted sea—a sea of superstition and uncertainties. It was to find a new way to India, whence spices came—the only means of preserving foods in those days—that Columbus undertook to cross the Atlantic. Little did he dream that across these waters, centuries later, the search for improved means of preserving foods would be continued until the problem no longer existed. And with Frigidaire, the electric refrigerator of General Motors, refrigeration truly ceases to be a problem, but a convenience, and a safeguard to Health. Frigidaire, through its constant cold temperatures, eliminates all needless food spoilage; preserves food according to Government standards. And by so doing, it effects many economies—economies not only in food savings—but economies in actual refrigeration costs.

Faster Fashions

A Stunning Collection of New Modes for Spring



\$9.75
One Price Only

Chic New Chokers, to go with that Easter Frock, at prices to suit you.

MYER'S FUR POST

Banquet Room—Hotel Appleton
Entrance Through Hotel Lobby

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

WAUPACA
COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY
TOWNS**NEW LONDON LUMBER
YARD WORKER KILLED
AS HEAD HITS CHUTE****Elmer Bates, 56, Sustains
Broken Neck While Riding
on Dump Cart**

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Elmer Bates, 56, for several years an employee of the Dalton Lumber company of this city, was almost instantly killed when his head struck an overhead chute in the lumber yards shortly before 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

Mr. Bates, with Will Roberts, another employee, were driving through the yards, both seated on one of the two-wheeled dump carts which are used to convey wood about the yards and the city. As the cart passed beneath the chute where the men were to receive a load of edgings, Mr. Bates turned to speak to his companion. At that moment his head struck the chute, thrusting his head backward and breaking his neck. A physician was called at once, but he died within a few minutes. Survivors are the widow and six children. Four daughters are Mrs. William Kramer and Mrs. James Curry, Milwaukee; Miss Audrey Bates, Oshkosh; Neila, at home; sons are Laure and Orville, also at home.

**NEW LONDON
PERSONALS****New London**—John M. Small of Antigo is a guest at the home of his brother, R. J. Small and family.**Mrs. Vivian Abraham**, a student at Downer College at Milwaukee, is spending her Easter vacation with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abraham.**Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller**, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller and son, Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. George Timms will spend Saturday and Sunday at the Charles Miller home here.**Herman Schoenrock** of Milwaukee, has been visiting this week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Sr.**Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schulz** of Tipton, were recent guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kopitzke.**Miss Margaret Klatt** of Mukwa, is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Danks and family.**Mr. Frank Schulz** of Wittenberg, is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Fred Euboltz and family at Maple Creek.**Miss Lucile Sayle** of West Allis and Miss Amanda Reiter of Appleton, will be guests this weekend of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reiter of this city.**Harold Swoeby**, a senior in the local high school, who recently submitted to an operation at a local hospital, returned home Thursday.**Mrs. John Flanagan**, who has been a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton for the past four months, will be able to return to her home at Maple Creek for Easter Sunday.**Seth Putnam** was a Sunday visitor at Milwaukee Thursday.**HOLD FUNERAL FOR
SHIOTON RESIDENT****Mrs. Hugh Dishnear Is Buried
in Cemetery at Bovina
Tuesday****Special to Post-Crescent**
Shioto—Funeral services for Mrs. Hugh Dishnear which were held from the Congregational church at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon were conducted by the Rev. N. W. Conkle, pastor.**Members of the local Rebekah lodge** of which Mrs. Dishnear was a member, assisted in the services.**Interment** was made in the Bovina cemetery.**Pall bearers** were Claude Berzille, Harry Strong, Charles Darrow, Kenneth Andrews, Leland Speicher and Sherman Payne.**The following Rebekahs** acted as flower girls: Mrs. F. O. Town, Mrs. Charles Darrow, Mrs. Henry Strong, Mrs. Earl Meeking, Mrs. Howard Palmer, Miss Ruth Johnson and Miss Kathryn Cane.**Those who attended** the services from out of town were: Mrs. O. L. Metz, Cudahy; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dishnear and son, Henry, West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dishnear, Mercer; Mr. and Mrs. P. McCabe and sons Orville and George, Menomonie; Mr. and Mrs. Will Dishnear, Menomonie; G. Steele, Gwin, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Metz, Mrs. Emil Schwartz, Mrs. Carl Koepke and Mrs. Clara Peterson, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirchner, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Glaser and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Domonowski, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Berzille, Black Creek.**Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ardell** entertained the following guests at their home Sunday: Mrs. L. J. Schwall, Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ford, daughter Delores and son, Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ardell, daughter Doris and Shirley Ann and son, Gerald Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Emma Johnson, Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lyons.**Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brattz**, daughters, Mildred and Rosemary and Mrs. Tunis Booth spent Sunday in Appleton.**Misses Ruth Johnson and Elsie Sieff** spent Tuesday evening with friends at Kaukauna.**WELL HOUSE DESTROYED
IN FIRE AT LEBANON****Lebanon**—A well house at the home of Matt Gorham here was destroyed by fire Wednesday noon. Only the quick action of neighbors prevented the house and other buildings from being burned.**Hamilton And Sons Build
New Bean Canning Plant****Special to Post-Crescent****New London**—Acting upon a need for more and better canning facilities brought about by the steadily increasing demand for Hamilton products the firm of Hamilton and Sons, nationally known canners of this city, have announced their plans of erecting a separate factory unit for canning beans. The new factory, which will house a complete modern equipment for every phase of canning the vegetables, will be of two stories, with steel and concrete construction, 60 by 150 feet. Work will begin May 1 and construction will be in charge of**Victor Thomas**, local architect and contractor.

In speaking of their plans, Max and Adolph Hamilton stated that the volume of orders for Hamilton beans has given rise to the need for more canning space and equipment. They said that the new factory will be located south of the shipping rooms, and south of the Green Bay and Western railroad. It will be built to facilitate shipping operations. This will be the fifth building of the railroad to connect with the various departments. It was pointed out that beans grown for the company next year will be gathered from a radius of 27 miles. A station will be situated at Appleton, about which some of the finest beans are grown. The company operates its own trucking service, collecting the freshly picked beans from points selected advantageously. A minutely timed system of efficiency serves in getting produce promptly to the factory. Three grades of beans besides the cut beans are canned at the local plant.

Hamilton and Sons, though a comparatively young firm, have built up an enviable reputation. The firm is known as the largest single unit bean-canning company in the world. With this branch of the canning industry, the canning of beans and packing of pickles has been an even strike. The buildings have been outgrown repeatedly and the future of the firm is plainly seen in the present plans of construction. A daylight system of lighting will be supplemented with the most up-to-date types of bean snippers and graders. Power will be furnished by the firm's own plant.

The new factory will employ approximately 75 workers, the greater share of whom will be women. About 200 workers are employed now and 300 are necessary during the height of the season.

In order that the company's jobbers may be saved confusion and delay, the firm has installed its own printing shop. This shop has been in operation for about a month. "Our volume of printing during a year's time is almost unbelievable," stated Adolph Hamilton. "Much of the firm's products bear the label of the customer. These labels in our own shop are made to correspond with the size of the containers we mean to use, and are trimmed and printed with any further information concerning the contents which we feel necessary. By maintaining our own printing department, we eliminate endless correspondence with our customers, thus saving time and expense." The printing service is also used in handing pamphlets and announcements of the firm, Mr. Hamilton said.

Peter P. Due has recovered from a recent illness.

Dr. D. R. Aves and Dr. V. D. Draeger were Appleton visitors Friday evening.

Miss Bertille Rice spent the weekend at New London.

J. E. Lockwood, William Chambers and Mr. Harry Jees were visitors at Oshkosh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Flanagan and children were at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Saturday, where they visited relatives until Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rosnow, Jr., and family of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watkins of Fond du Lac and Miss Bertha Forde of Oshkosh, spent Sunday evening at the C. G. Ballhorn home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Zehren and family of New London and Francis Murphy of the village were Sunday dinner guests at the Henry Flanagan home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baumer and son John were at Appleton Friday.

Miss Jeanette Laue spent Saturday afternoon with Mildred Prunty of the town of Bear Creek.

Miss Ellen Hurley, teacher at Elm Leaf school spent the weekend with the James Mihurka family in the town of Bear Creek.

Mr. H. P. Fisher left for Chicago Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Pielz and baby of Oshkosh, spent Sunday night and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Klegin of the town of Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. William Luela, Frank and Katherine Lucia and Miss Ellen Hurley of the town of Bear Creek were Sunday supper guests at the Morton McDermott home in the town of Hortonia.

Many people from this vicinity attended the funeral of Mrs. Harry Bartlett at New London Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cummings and family of New London have moved to the village. They are occupying rooms in the George Rebmam home.

Mrs. Jessie Tans of Bellington, Wash., and Mrs. Nettie Cass of Seattle visited Mrs. Minnie Owen Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Novak spent Saturday with relatives at Green Bay.

Miss Hilda Tietz of Sugar Bush spent the weekend with Mrs. Minnie Owen.

Mrs. Margaret Mullarkey, who teaches school at Sturgeon Bay, is spending a vacation of a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mullarkey of the town of Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Batties, John Morris and Marjorie Clark Batties were Sunday supper guests at the Batties home near Clintonville.

**FORMER DALE RESIDENT
DIES AT SALEM, OHIO**

Special to Post-Crescent

Date—Relatives here have received word Wednesday of the death of Mrs. John Hanna at Salem, O. Mrs. Hanna, nee Flora Farmer, was born in Dale in 1884. She married John Hanna and lived several years on the farm west of Dale now owned by Joseph Madero. They moved to Ohio about 40 years ago. Survivors are her husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ford, daughter Delores and son, Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ardell, daughter Doris and Shirley Ann and son, Gerald Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Emma Johnson, Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brattz, daughters, Mildred and Rosemary and Mrs. Tunis Booth spent Sunday in Appleton.

Misses Ruth Johnson and Elsie Sieff spent Tuesday evening with friends at Kaukauna.

**WELL HOUSE DESTROYED
IN FIRE AT LEBANON**

Lebanon—A well house at the home of Matt Gorham here was destroyed by fire Wednesday noon. Only the quick action of neighbors prevented the house and other buildings from being burned.

**GIVE BANQUET FOR
BOY SCOUT TROOP**

Fathers, Mothers and Morris
Badge Committee Also Invited to Dinner Friday

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca—Members of the Boy Scout troop their fathers and mothers and the merit badge committee entertained about 50 people at a 620 banquet Saturday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Stroessner and Myrtle Hutchinson Are Honored

Special to Post-Crescent

Lebanon—Mr. and Mrs. Jack

**50 PEOPLE ATTEND
PARTY AT LEBANON**

**Mrs. Stroessner and
Myrtle Hutchinson Are Honored**

Special to Post-Crescent

Lebanon—P. H. Kasper, Champion

CHEESE MAKER, MAY BE U.

S. REPRESENTATIVE

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville—P. H. Kasper, the

world's greatest cheese maker, re-

ceived a communication from Secre-

tary of Agriculture Jardine, at

Washington, D. C., that he was re-

commended to President Coolidge that

Mr. Kasper be sent to London, at the

expense of the United States govern-

ment, as a representative from this

country to the International Dairy

congress convening there during June

and July.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Stieg entertained

at their home on N. Main-st

Wednesday evening.

The occasion was in honor of

M. L. Munsert, the oldest member of

the club, on his seventy-ninth birth-

day. Mr. Munsert was one of the

charter members of the local club.

Charles Folkman, from whose

home south of this city in the early days, told of some of his childhood recollec-

tions in the home of the Munsert

family. E. J. Perkins, with whom

Mr. Munsert is associated in the lumber business, gave some unusual and interesting experiences which he and his partner had had in their trips and cruises through the woods.

A communication was read from the Appleton Rotary club, inviting the local club to Appleton at which time they had secured John Moody, president of the Moody Investors service, as speaker at Rotary meeting. Other neighboring clubs have been invited.

Reuben Greb, chairman of the On-

to-Minneapolis committee, to the Inter-

national Congress of Rotary from June 18 to 20, announced that it would

be necessary to make hotel reservations

for that meeting, during the next ten days.

About 75 per cent of the club mem-

bers have signed their intention of attending the meeting.

MANA MIN DIES

Charles Handrich, 73, died at the

home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank

Gehrke, Wednesday. He had been

visiting at the Gehrke home for about

a week. An unusual coincidence was

that 15 years ago Mrs. Gehrke's

mother died at her home where she was

IGHT BETWEEN TWO MILLIONAIRES RAGES IN POLITICAL FEUD

Senator Couzens of Michigan Making New Attack on Andrew Mellon

BY RODNEY BUTCHER
Washington—The two wealthiest multi-millionaires in the United States government are at grips in the bitter feud existent in national politics.

Jim Couzens, the hard-boiled, but man multi-millionaire senator from Michigan, has again gone after Andrew Mellon, the eminent, austocratic multi-millionaire secretary of the treasury, with a Senate resolution demanding that Mellon resign.

For a year or more Mellon had ched like a handsome greyhound on a pedestal, smiling in superior hub at Couzens' vain attempts to climb him. And Couzens, like a bulldog, had remained near the base and barked his chance.

Between these two there is a great contrast.

MELLON IS RICHER
Mellon, outranked in wealth only by Ford and Rockefeller, has been the friend of thousands of bankers and business men, who feel that he was heaven's own gift to the nation. Aged to years, white-haired and very slender—a perfect picture of an elderly statesman, Mellon speaks softly and gently. When he swears, he says "ercey!" He is the incarnation of conservative wealth. He always has worked for his class as well as for himself. He is a man of "breeding" the criticism most often heard of him is that he believed wealth and Republican party could do no wrong.

Couzens probably is worth up to \$1,000,000 as compared with Mellon's several hundred millions, is different. He is hard-headed, hard-boiled, and direct. In contrast with Mellon, he is, though white-haired, and robust. In the first place, never could have been among those multi-millionaires who toady to Mellon because he has many more millions than they.

In fact, he doesn't act like a millionaire at all. As someone has said, he's one big millionaire who "doesn't belong to the union." He has a sense of humor, but he can be rough and tough. When Couzens sweats he says "more than 'Mercy!'" Like Mellon, he is a poor orator, but Couzens never, never speaks with the vivacity that Mellon can.

MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROAD MAN
There is nothing radical and nothing that is progressive about Couzens, but many times he has felt compelled to vote with the Senate's insurgents. He considers the people's business his business and works accordingly, as he did when mayor of Detroit.

Everyone knows, Couzens invested a couple of thousand in Ford's motor enterprise and sold out for \$30,000 twenty years later.

His feud began when the famous

Ford tax bill was brought out three

years ago. Couzens vigorously

objected to Mellon's proposed inci-

tion of surtax rates, which he

feared the very wealthy to too

at an extent. He wrote a letter to

Mellon and received a nasty one in re-

turn.

There had been errors in Couzen-

s' letter and the Mellon letter was a

rather bold attempt to ridicule him

and it was commonly supposed that some of

Mellon's bright young men in the

Treasury Department had composed

letter, enjoying the chance to sink

aspoon in the senator, but Mellon

met it and the fight was on.

Couzens' next letter was more cau-

tious when Couzens pushed

through a resolution to investigate

the Internal Revenue Bureau,

which handles all taxes and tax re-

duces.

SOLD FOR TAXES

...or his subordinates at

one were held from next with a

\$10,000,000 plus interest, as

national tax which it was alleged

should have been charged against

RIPON SINGERS AGAIN HEADED BY CHAMBERLAIN



on his pedestal, lofty in the esteem of the press and most of the public. After that Couzens ceased firing. The feud, as everyone knew, wasn't over, but the bunting and snarling had stopped. The two multi-millionaires had occasional social contact quite undesignated by them and acted politely toward each other.

But things finally began to break really for Mellon, and then Couzens had his chance to spring. Mellon had contributed largely to the Pepper Fund in Pennsylvania and defended his contribution as like one made to the church. You was kicked from the Senate door for spending less than Pepper. Then Mellon's Pittsburg Coal Company aroused senatorial resentment by its policies.

MELLON MADE ADMISSION
Finally, the climax came when Mellon had to admit that Will Hays had wanted him to take \$70,000 of Harry Sinclair's tainted Liberty bond campaign fund and, although he declined to do so, had remained silent while his department was allegedly trying to help trace the bonds. Mr. Mellon's pedestal was lowered and he lost some of the esteem in which he had been held.

So Couzens again leaped, charging Mellon with being responsible for his corruption in his own department and with being an accessory to it elsewhere. He charged that Mellon, in concerned in business, was incompetent to hold his secretaryship under federal law.

HAROLD CHAMBERLAIN
The Ripon glee club which will be held at the Congregational church Sunday evening, April 1, is again under the direction of Harold Chamberlain, director of the college school of music. The present season is the fourth in which Mr. Chamberlain has had charge of the club.

Aside from directing the club of 25 voices, Mr. Chamberlain sings second tenor in the club quartet. He started his study of music under the direction of his father, one time head of Oberlin conservatory of music. He was soloist with the Oberlin glee club when that organization won national fame. Since then, he has studied with Frederic Gruenberg and El Dorado Sacerdote, who was assistant conductor of the Chicago Opera company and whom Miss Mila once declared was the world's greatest teacher. His most recent study has been at Northwestern University under Walter Allen Stuts.

Other members of the glee club quartet beside Mr. Chamberlain are James Gilruth, Carleton Lueck and Charles Brown. Joseph Jirka is violinist Alvin Brooks pianist and Lawrence Buckland, cornetist.

Couzens when he sold his Ford stock.

The case was supposed to have been closed. Couzens was advised that the suit was coming and construed this as an attempt to blackmail him, so did some other senators. The suit is still in progress. Couzens referred to it once when he said "I don't give a damn about the ten million, but I don't want to lose."

Bulldog Couzens went right on with his investigation. Being an expert accountant, Couzens was at home with the tax figures. He charged that wealth administration supporters and campaign contributors had been favored with large income tax refunds and that on numerous occasions Mellon's own interests had been similarly favored. He did not, of course, prove that Mellon had anything to do with that.

LOST HIS CASE
From a poor speaker he failed to win Mellon. No one paid a great deal of attention to him. Mellon often called "the greatest treasury secretary since Alexander Hamilton" was high



ASPIRIN

You doubtless depend on Aspirin to make short work of headaches, but remember that it's just as dependable an antidote for many other pains! Neuralgia? Many have found real relief in a Bayer Aspirin tablet. Or for toothache; an effective way to relieve it, and the one thing doctors are willing you should give a child of any age. Whether to break up a cold, or relieve the serious pain from neuritis or deep-seated rheumatism, there's nothing quite like Bayer Aspirin. Just make certain it's genuine; it must have Bayer on the box and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosaccharides of Salicylic Acid

NOT READY TO BUY NEW FIRE APPARATUS

City Council Fire and Water Committee Want Needs Definitely Determined

The city of Appleton will not buy new fire equipment until the needs of the city are definitely determined and the merits of the various pieces of apparatus considered. The city council fire and water committee has

defered action on the matter until later date.

Several members of the committee are not satisfied with the trucks commanded or with the suggestion of placing a pumping unit on the old fire truck now used by the department. It was pointed out that the truck is old and the engine almost obsolete and that a pumping unit placed on it would probably be a poor investment.

The committee also is of the opinion that the steam engine in the truck should not be relegated to the grounds and kept in storage but should be put in good condition and tested out regularly to see that it is reliable if needed. Suggestion also has been made that some means of transporting it to fairs be made without using one of the motor trucks.

FOOTBALL LIKE WAR IN AFRICAN TOWN

Tunis.—(P)—Stones, gurs and razors play their parts in football in Tunis.

Sporting excitement became so intense during a recent match here that when the whistle ended the game with the score 3 to 3, rooters on both sides charged in battle array. Stones were the favorite missiles but five revolvers were fired and two razors marked victims.

has been made that some means of transporting it to fairs be made without using one of the motor trucks.



Let Them Play—
no cleaning worries where
KITCHEN-KLENZER
is in daily use

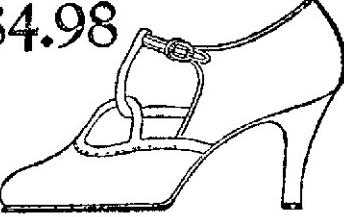
KINNEY SHOES

KINNEY helps both ends of the family footwear dollar to meet. There is style, fit and quality at prices possible only because of the great manufacturing and selling facilities of the Kinney organization. If you want good shoes at a lower price, come to Kinney's.

SNAPPY STYLES IN WOMEN'S SPRING FOOTWEAR



\$3.98



\$4.98



\$3.98



\$3.98



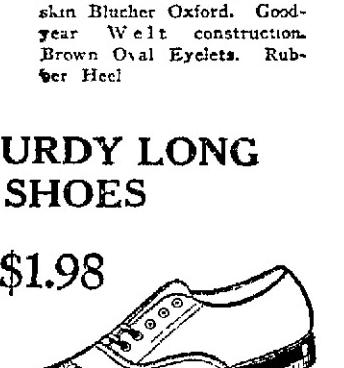
\$4.98



\$3.98



\$2.29



\$2.29



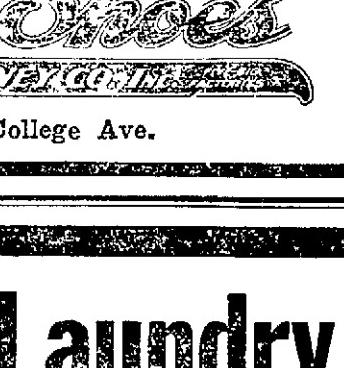
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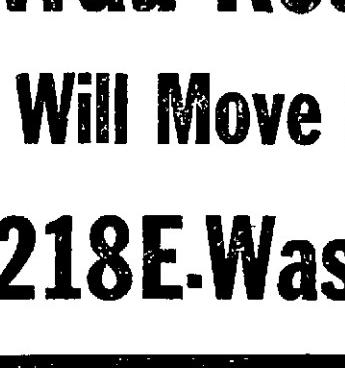
\$1.98



\$2.29



\$2.29



212-214 West College Ave.

Wau Kee Laundry
Will Move Saturday to
218E.Washington St.

LEASE EXPIRES!

We have been given notice to vacate the premises. Instead of shipping our tremendous stock of Pianos, Players and Grands back to Milwaukee, we are unloading them here at tremendous reductions. It's the sale of a lifetime. Do not delay seeing these.

TAKES THIS BEAUTIFUL

\$115.00 PLAYER OUTFIT

Complete With

FLOOR LAMP,
ROLL CABINET,
BENCH and
MUSIC ROLLS

TERMS:

\$6.00

PER MONTH

There are still a few of these outfits left. By all means see them now before we move. Your present piano or phonograph taken in trade.

OPEN
EVENINGS



Waltham Piano Co.

Menasha Hotel Building

Menasha, Wis.

Phone Menasha 1713

**CHANGES IN
VEGETABLE MARKET**

modities Offered Here
Prices Show Little
Change from Last Week

fruit and vegetable market is
ng about normal for this time
year, but dealers are expecting
as soon as new products
market and others leave.
s are quoted as follows: Call-
oranges, 20 to 55 cents per
grapefruit, 10 to 15 cents each;
40 cents a pound; Florida or-
anges, 60 cents a dozen; bananas,
3 for 25 cents; lemons, 40 to 49
dozen times, 50 cents per dozen;
gerines, 50 cents a dozen;
tates, 35 cents a pint; pears,
each; coconuts, 12 to 20
each. Alligator pears are quoted
3 cents each.

Vegetable market is as follows:
ans, 30 cents a pound; new
7 to 12 cents a bunch; new
0 to 15 cents per bunch; mush-
rooms, 25 cents a pound; celery, 10
a bunch; head lettuce, 6 to
8 per head; green onions, 10
a bunch; Spanish onions, 15
a bunch; red cabbage, 7 to 10
head, radishes, 10 cents a
spinach 12 to 20 cents a bunch;
sweet potatoes, 12 to 15 cents
Idaho baking potatoes, 5
pound; cucumbers, 25 to 30
piece; fresh peas, 25 to 30
pound; parsley, 5 to 10 cents
cauliflower, 20 to 45 cents
tomatoes, 35 cents a pound;
5 to 8 cents a pound; celery
25 cents a head; new potato-
pounds for 25 cents; aspara-
gus a bunch; celery root, 10
cents each; endives, 15 cents;
30 to 35 cents a pound; leek,
10 cents; silver skin onion, 3
for 25 cents; dry onions, 7
pound; Canadian rutabagas,
and chives, 25 cents a pot.

**CIALS DIFER
ON REFFKE STATUS**

Attorney Says He Can
Only One Salary if He
Is Two Jobs

ons of city officials appear to
the question of whether Rich-
eck, candidate for alderman
Sixth ward can draw a sal-
ary as city official and also as jan-
itorial high school, the possi-
bility holds. City Attorney As-
sessor has given the opinion
like, if elected, can hold both
but can draw only the sal-
aryman.

Williams, city clerk, when
about the matter said that he
given to understand that
ould hold both positions and
th salaries. It was his conten-
t the school board and its em-
ployees a group distinct and
om the administrative depart-
the city. It was his conten-
t that if Reffke is elected he
him the salary of alderman
ition is started against him
payer. The city attorney sug-
gest the best way to get court's
on the matter would be to
city clerk refuse to pay the
and Mr. Reffke start proceed-
orce payment.

**AN LAWYERS PLEA
LIVES BERLIN MOTHER**

(AP) — A woman lawyer
for a repentant girl-mother
strangling her newly-born
successful in moving the
pronounce a much more leni-
ence than the one asked by
e prosecutor.

abit Criminal Court, Frau
asslacher defended her first
is a dramatic appeal to the
mercy, she said: "I am the
of two children. Every wo-
has suffered the pangs of
a bereft of will, that she is
the most dreadful paroxysm
y and terror. How much
the east of this poor creature
left helpless to face her
one."

ourt reduced the sentence of
s demanded by the prosecu-
re of four months and paroled
for the rest of the term.

Appleton Post-
Cent Offers to Its
ers a Booklet on
Balanced Diets,
you serving well-balanced

The problems of food so-
often cause the conscientious-
wife a good deal of worry—
wholesomeness, at-
ness, and cost must all be
red.

government booklet entitled
proportions in the Diet cov-
roughly every detail of food
in. It tells what kinds of
needed, gives the propor-
and amounts of food rec-
and suggests a number of
well-balanced meals.

y woman who is responsi-
the meals of a house-
ould have a copy of this
Send for yours today. Fill
mail the coupon below, en-
four cents in stamps for re-
stage and handling.

Appleton Post-Crescent
nation Bureau,
J. Haskin, Director,
ington, D. C.
lose herewith four cents in
a copy of the book.
OOD PROPORTIONS IN
DIET.

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NEENAH ENTERS SEMI-FINALS BY WIN OVER LACROSSE

Jorgenson Quint Shows Complete Reversal Of Form In 29-23 Victory

Schneller, Gaertner, Haase, Lead Goliathans in Upsetting Dope Bucket

STARTED NOW!

THURSDAY GAMES
Championship flight
Madison Central 32, Marshfield 9.
Neenah 29, LaCrosse 23.
Wausau 31, Waukesha 9.
Watertown 17, Stevens Point 8.
Consolation flight
Ashland 19, Cuba City 16.
Oconto 19, East DePere 13.
River Falls 25, Spooner 9.
Wisconsin High 29, Whitehall 15.

FRIDAY GAMES
Championship flight
8 p.m.—Madison Central vs. Neenah.

9 p.m.—Wausau vs. Watertown.
Third-place flight
4 p.m.—Marshfield vs. LaCrosse.
7 p.m.—Waukesha vs. Stevens Point.

Consolation flight
2 p.m.—Ashland vs. Oconto.
3 p.m.—River Falls vs. Wisconsin High.

Getting off to a fast start with a complete reversal of form over their first tournament game of Wednesday, when they squeezed out a single-point victory over East Depere in the final minute, Coach Ole Jorgenson's Neenah high school, cagers, outfought and outscored LaCrosse, high school Thursday afternoon to their second game of the 1928 Wisconsin state high school championship tournament at Madison. The win, by a 29-23 score, placed the Goliathans in the tourney semi-finals with every chance to finish among the first four.

MUST BEAT MADISON

The team gets its hardest test Friday evening at 8 o'clock in its semi-final game with Madison Central, the tournament title favorite for several months. If the Jorgenson boys win it will be a decided upset of tourney dope and probably will carry them through the winner of the Wausau-Watertown game to the first state title Neenah has ever won, a great feat for a smaller city. The closest the school came was when a team coached by A. C. Denny, present Lawrence college athletic director and cage mentor, took second to a giant Superior high team composed of men like John Hancock and Ernest Nevels, latter girls stars at Iowa and Bradford. The Neenah team were scared in the first half by the size of the five but completely outplayed them in the final periods, losing a close battle only because of the size of the first half-score picked up by Superior.

The Neenah-LaCrosse game was an upset to many, as Neenah, as always has been the case with any team from the Fox river valley in the state meet, was given little consideration by the critics, except as a "possible dark-horse" and will not be given any until they enter the finals, if they do. In its victory Neenah surprised the fans with its excellent teamwork, a man constantly being at the receiving end of passes under the basket. The Redmen also showed better shooting eyes than La Crosse though the principal cause for the closeness of the Depere game was Neenah's poor shooting. They also had a stiffer defense, holding the losers to only two effective shots throughout most of the game.

Led by Schneller, Gaertner and Haase, the lengthy Neenah team romped out in front to take a 22 to 14 lead at the end of the half.

Neenah increased the lead in the third quarter but a spirited rally by the river city team brought them within six points at the gun. Novak was the La Crosse ace, scoring five baskets and three free throws, for 13 of 23 points. Superior, free thrown by the La Crosse team also kept in the game in the first half. Host had six without a basket and Whitewood had a basket and a free throw tries.

HOLD LA CROSSE
In the first minute of play Gaertner

scored a free throw and Moore followed with a short basket. A basket by Gaertner and another by Schneller ended Neenah's scoring for the first period. La Crosse in the meantime scored one field goal and a free throw making the count 7-3. The second quarter started with Neenah passing well and working in for short shots. Schneller, Haase and Gaertner each scoring a basket. La Crosse did not get a field goal during this entire period. Radtke went in for Haase just before the half ended with the score, 12-3.

During the third period Neenah kept up its fast pace and two baskets by Schneller and one by Gaertner kept the lead at 22-14. Haase went in for Radtke as the fourth quarter started. La Crosse, in desperate straits, started playing rough. Host a La Crosse forward went out on personals and Schneller, Neenah, soon followed him. In the last few minutes La Crosse started shooting long heaves and the shots succeeded in cutting down the lead. Schneller, Johnson and Gaertner played the best games for Neenah while Host and Novak starred for La Crosse.

SCHINELLER LEADS

Schneller, before he was removed from the game, potted five baskets and a free try for 13 of the 25 points, tying Novak for high point scorer of the game. Gaertner, the midget reserve, added three baskets and two freebies for eight points and Captain Haase had three and one. Johnson, star guard, added a free try.

Paddock, Scholz Fight To Regain Old-Time Form

New York—(P)—The fastest feet that ever spurned a cinder track are just as fleet as ever after fifteen seasons of record-smashing. That is the story of Charley Paddock, the blonde mete of California, and he intends to prove his point by cracking more speed marks and winding up his Olympic career with at least one triumph at Amsterdam this summer.

The yellow-haired son of the far west, who died the opening fun of his come-back campaign at Houston last Saturday, by stripping three-tenths of a second from his own 14-second record for 140 yards, is now in New York for two weeks on business. But his pleasure while here will be to sprint wherever and whenever possible, against any available opposition.

PAIR OF VETERANS

Competition alone can give the razor edge necessary to stand off the sprinting youngsters now, barring Charley Paddock's path to his third straight Olympiad. To gain this, Paddock has conspired with the only other dash veteran ever to represent Uncle Sam twice abroad—Jackson V. Scholz. They plan to race each other into the finest shape of their mortal careers.

Lining about the Columbia university dressing room with two "tender" Achilles tendons, the chunky, dynamic speed king tossed one arm about Scholz's slender shoulders. They had just finished almost an hour of dummy sprints for the benefit of a battery of cameramen.

"We want to go back," Charley announced, "for just one more crack at these foreigners. In our two trips abroad we've only won a single Olympic championship apiece. We want more."

Paddock is mighty proud of the fact, however, that he has scored more points for the United States in Olympic games than any other athlete now in competition. And strange-

BOWLING

WOMAN'S CITY LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

Gloudemans-Gage	44	25	.637
Bellings Drugs	41	28	.591
Marx Jewelers	39	30	.565
Arade No. 2	32	37	.463
John Haag & Son	28	41	.405
Heckerts Shoes	23	46	.333

WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE ON ARCADE ALLEYS

Gloudemans-Gage

M. Tornow	178	165	.825
I. Reichert	194	109	.529
L. Vogel	128	137	.578
L. Bolte	116	143	.476
S. Roudebush	140	156	.521

Totals	786	710	.667
Marx Jewelry	710	667	.626
Bellings Drug Co.	699	739	.734
E. Dunn	140	157	.193
L. Austin	166	133	.140
E. Hager	119	117	.160
N. Stark	98	96	.288
L. Boldt	167	155	.174
Handicap	25	25	.75

Totals	776	758	.779
La Crosse	704	699	.787
Host, rf	0	6	.4
Shepherd's, lf	0	0	.0
Novak, lf	5	3	.2
Whitworth, c	1	2	.1
Ash, lg	0	0	.0
Weust, rg	0	0	.0
Schadler, rg	0	0	.0

Totals	611	111	.556
La Crosse	604	111	.556

Totals	611	111	.556
La Crosse	604	111	.556

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La Crosse	604	111	.556

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Totals	611	111	.556
La Crosse	604	111	.556

Totals	611	111	.556
La Crosse	604	111	.556

Totals	611	11

Detroit Expects To Be Up There It Yanks Slump

BY WERNER LAUFER

San Antonio, Tex.—The pennant bee is buzzing in the camp of the Detroit Tigers down San Antonio way. Of course, pennant bees that buzz in the training camps are not always taken seriously by the other clubs in the league. Nevertheless Manager George Moriarty and his entire camp have dreams of being in the heavy end of the money next world series.

There is one condition to this fanciful hope. The New York Yankees must succumb to the law of averages that says one team cannot gobble all of the glory every year. Once every so often even the mightiest of champions must take it on the chin.

A little let up in the Yankees' pitching or a slump in the batting of Nessie, Ruth and Gehrig would just about turn the trick for the Bengals, figures the Tiger board of strategy.

Twenty per cent improvement in all-around effectiveness is looked for in 1928 by the Tiger bosses. Discounting another string of ill luck as suffered last year, the team should be in the running from the very start.

Harry Rice and Elam Van Gilder, obtained in trade with the Browns for Blue and Manush, constitute the main part of the improvement. Throwing weakness in the outfield was our biggest handicap last summer," says Head Coach Albert "Lefty" Lenfield, "and with Rice in center field the boys won't be taking that extra base on every hit. Think what this will mean to our pitchers!

"A weak throwing outfit can make the best pitching staff look bad," rants the congenial Lefty. "I, your gardeners can't keep a runner from taking that extra base, what chance has the pitcher to be helped by the double play that often results when a runner is kept on first base?"

"And another thing. When we hit that losing slump last season, 19 out of 22 games were dropped after the seventh inning. That's where Elam Van Gilder, the relief pitcher, comes in."

So there you have the basis on which the pennant bee is buzzing. Other things that helped put the team in its present optimistic mood are the great improvement shown by many of the youngsters coming back to the majors after a year or two in the minors and the general fine physical condition of the team.

The pitchers have had plenty of work to get them in shape and Moriarty is counting on these fellows to set the team away to a good start. Whitehill, Stoner, Carioli, Gibson and Holloway again should be first stringers, with Haskell Billings, who astounded the fans with his great work late last season after coming direct from Brown University, figuring to be one of the best young pitchers in the league.

If early spring form counts for anything, this bespectacled lad should graduate into a regular his first full year in the big show. In a recent exhibition with the Minneapolis American Association club, Billings, called into the fray in the ninth inning, proceeded to fan three Miller batters in a row. That is just a rough idea how good he looks in pre-season battles.

Vic Sorrel and Carl Hubbell are two other pitchers who have found a way into the heart of Moriarty by nice exhibitions turned in on the training battlefields.

The infield has been greatly strengthened by reserve material and should rank close to the best in the league. Neun has first base safely tucked away, while Gehringer is a fixture at second base. Jackie Taverne's finger is as good as ever and therefore Jackie will get the call at short. Marty McNamee is leading for the third base assignment, but it will mean a fight for Marty to remain there.

Frank Emmer, once a Cincinnati

Red, and Jack Warner are striving for the understudy role, while Chick Galloway should be just the man for relief work at short, second and even first base if need be.

Fothergill, Rice and Heumann will covet in the wider expanses, with Red Wingo in reserve. Fothergill for once is down to a normal playing weight and figures to have a good year. There is no peace for athletes who are overweight when Moriarty and Lenfield are on the job.

Detroit will probably carry four catchers—Woodall, Hargrave, Shear and Phillips. "Punkie" Hargrave, brother of "Bubbles" of the Reds, will do a lot of pinch-hitting this summer. The stocky little receiver knows how to pick out a good one and smack it from either side of the plate, and has been doing it frequently this spring.

Moriarty looks for plenty of competition from the Athletics and Washington in the task of overhauling the New York Yankees. If he can keep that bee buzzing and if the Yanks should figure in a train wreck or something, maybe the Tiger fans have good things in store for them in 1928.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This concludes the training camp series by Werner Laufer.

Liverpool, Eng.—Russ Whalen Chicago, stopped Henri Battone, France (12).

Cleveland—Tommy Freeman Cleveland, knocked out Willie Harriman, New York (3). Steven Nugent, Cleveland, and Pete Zivic, Pittsburgh drew (8).

Chicago—Jimmy Byrne, Louisville, scored a technical knockout over Pietro Corri, New York (5). Les Mariner, University Illinois, technically knocked out Harvey Mortenson, Chicago (6).

PLEASED WITH GIANTS



You'd never think from this photograph of Manager John McGraw, left, and Captain Travis Jackson that the 1928 Giants were giving them any cause for worry. In fact, McGraw and Jackson admit no worries. The Giants will be forced to struggle along minus Rogers Hornsby, who was traded to Boston, but the bosses think Andy Cohen can play second base satisfactorily and that Catcher Frank Hogan will be a big favorite with the fans. And why worry—when the club looks to be a good bet in the pennant race?

Norway became independent in 1905. Prince Charles of Denmark was elected king with the name of Haakon VII.

Youngstown, O.—Dick Evans, Youngstown, won over Pinky Mitchell, Milwaukee (10).

Paterson, N. J.—Frankie Bauman, Paterson, defeated Dennis Hall, St. Louis (10).

PLAIN OR HOP FLAVORED

RICH and PURE

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Unexcelled for cooking, baking, candy
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SPECIAL

This Week-End

MAPLE TORTE

The two outer layers of this delicious brick are flavored with pure Vermont Maple Syrup and filled with dates and nuts. The center layer is Mory's rich Vanilla.

Place your order now for Easter Specials. We have a large selection of individual moulds of lilies, chickens and rabbits.

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A Modern Sport Shop

Offering a Modern Service

The most modern and up-to-date sport shop in this vicinity. At this store you'll find a COMPLETE line of sporting goods to aid your game whether it be golf, baseball, tennis, fishing or whatever your favorite sport may be. In addition to the best of everything in sporting equipment, you will find at this shop salesmen who are athletes and understand thoroughly all forms of athletics. They will be glad to show you our goods and help you to choose the proper equipment.

50% OFF ON ALL BASEBALL EQUIPMENT
All Nationally Advertised Brands

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QUALITY SERVICE
Phone 151-W

ATWATER KENT

electric
MOTOR

In more than
100,000
homes since
January 1

JUST a few weeks ago we announced a radical advance in radio—a self-contained electric set reduced to its essentials.

Just a few weeks ago—but already this new A. C. set has broken all sales records. Already this new set is thrilling listeners in more than 100,000 homes—this is in addition to the 1,400,000 other Atwater Kent sets which are in operation.

Every day more and more families are finding out what it means to explore the airways with the help of a perfected instrument that requires no attention whatever except turning it on and off.

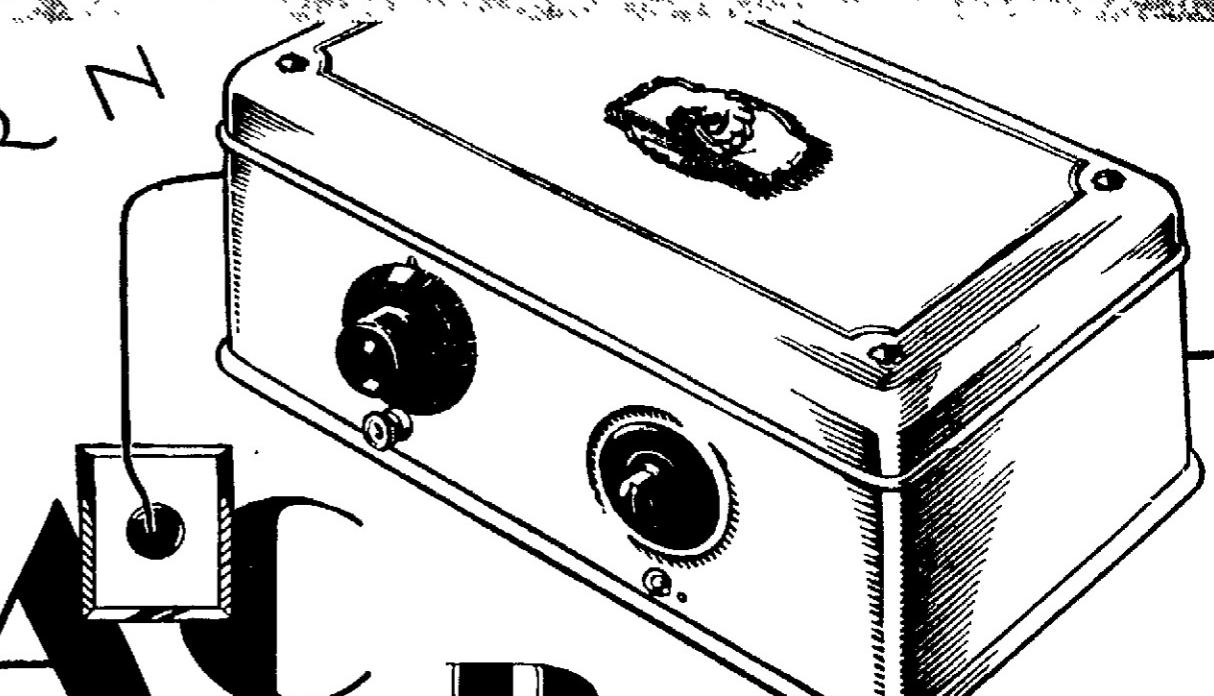
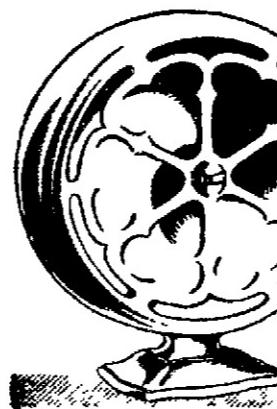
One person hears the Atwater Kent 37 in another's home, and thus its reputation spreads.

Judge it by what it does—

At an Atwater Kent dealer's—or better still, in your own home—snap the switch that brings the power from the house-lighting circuit to the A. C. tubes. Turn the FULL-VISION Dial and see how unhesitatingly the broadcasting stations answer your call.

Model E
Radio Speaker
\$24

Radio's truest voice.
All parts protected
against moisture.
Comes in a variety of
beautiful color
combinations.



Model 37 The astonishing price of the new, six-tube, FULL-VISION Dial, self-contained [A. C. set includes everything except tubes and a speaker. No power accessories required—no batteries, no charger. For use with 110-115 volt, 60-cycle, Alternating Current. Uses six A. C. amplifying tubes, and one receiving tube.

RADIO
SS

Just bear in mind that the bigger the scale on which a commodity can be made, the more economically it is made. Atwater Kent Radio is made on the biggest scale of all. Public demand, which has built our business, has also enabled us to perfect the processes of precision manufacture. Result: lower prices—and better radio.

Yes, much better! Try this new A. C. set yourself. You'll see.

If you must use batteries



MODEL 33 is an extra-powerful, extra-selective battery set. Designed for nowhere unusual results are necessary. A. C. electricity is not available. FULL-VISION Dial. Solid mahogany cabinet. Six tubes required. Price, without accessories, \$75.

Also Model 35. Shielded cabinet. Six tubes required. Price, without accessories, \$49.

Atwater Kent Radio Hour every Sunday night on 23 associated stations

Orbit Receiver lists under U. S. Patent 1,014,002
Price slightly higher West of the Rockies

ATWATER KENT MFG. COMPANY
A. Atwater Kent, President
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EXCLUSIVE DEALER IN THIS TERRITORY FOR

Atwater Kent Radio

See and Hear This New All-Electric A. C. Set

Open Evenings

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Monday and
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E. F. Price & Co.
CHICAGO

will be with us!

A special feature exhibit to demonstrate to the men of this town the wonderful tailoring values as nationally advertised in Collier's Weekly, The American Magazine, etc.

HUGHES CLOTHING CO.

THE CANARY MURDER CASE

By S. S. VAN DINE AUTHOR OF THE BENSON MURDER CASE

PHIL VANCE
JOHN F. X. MARKHAM, District Attorney of New York County
MARGARET ODELL, THE "CANARY"
CHARLES CLEAVER, A man-about-town
KENNETH SPOTSWOOD, a manufacturer
LOUIS MANNIX, an importer
DR. AMBROSE LINDQUIST, a fashionable neurologist
TONY SKEL, a professional burglar
WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, telephone operator
HARRY SPIVEY, telephone operator
ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau

THE STORY THUS FAR
The jewel case in the apartment of the murdered Margaret Odell had been opened with a steel chisel after a futile battering with a poker. This leads Vance to the theory that Skel did not commit murder, even though his finger-prints were found, but was hidden in the clothes closet while the girl was strangled by someone else. Vance traces a picture to Alye La Fosse, who informs him that Louis Mannix was in her apartment from ten-thirty of the evening of the murder until two in the morning. Vance also learns something that makes him question Cleaver's ability.

CHAPTER XXIX
"What about the summons for speeding?" Markham asked.
"That's for you to explain," said Vance. "But if you'll take my advice you'll send for this Boonton catchpole, and let him have a look at Pop. If he says Cleaver is the man he ticked I'll humbly do away with myself."

"Well! That makes it worth trying. I'll have the officer at the Stay-At-Home Club this afternoon, and I'll point out Cleaver to him. . . . What other staggering revelations have you in store?"

"Mannix will bear looking into."

Markham put down his knife and fork and leaned back.

"I'm overcome! Such Himalayan sagacity! With that evidence against him, he should be arrested at once."

Vance, my dear old friend, are you feeling quite normal? No dizzy spells lately? No shooting pains in the head? Kneekjeks all right?"

"Furthermore, Doctor Lindquist was widely infatuated with the Canary, and insanely jealous. Recently threatened to take a pistol and hold a little program of his own."

"That's better," Markham sat up. "Where did you get this information?"

"Ah! That's my secret."

Markham was annoyed.

"Why so mysterious?"

"Needs must, old chap. Gave my word, and all that sort of thing. And I'm a bit quixotic don't you know—too much Cervantes in my youth." He spoke lightly, but Markham knew him too well to push the question.

In less than five minutes after we had returned to the district attorney's office Heath came in.

"I got something else on Mannix; thought you might want to add it to the report I turned in yesterday. Burke secured a picture of him, and showed it to the phone operators at Odell's house. Both of 'em recognized it. He's been there several times, but it wasn't the Canary he called on. It was the woman in Apartment 2. She's named Frisbee, and used to be one of Mannix's fur models. He's been to see her several times during the past six months, and has taken her out once or twice; but he hasn't called on her for a month or more. . . . Any good?"

"Can't tell," Markham shot Vance an inquisitive look. "But thanks for the information, Sergeant."

"By the bye," said Vance drolly, when Heath had left us, "I'm feeling top-hole. No pain in the head; no dizzy spells. Kneekjeks perfect!"

"Delighted. Still, I can't charge a man with murder because he calls on his fur model."

"You're so hasty! Why should you charge him with murder?" Vance rose and yawned. "Come, Van. I'd rather like to gaze on Perine's tomb at the Metropolitan this afternoon. Could you bear it?" At the door he paused. "I say, Markham, what about the Boonton ball?"

Markham rang for Swacker.

"I'll see to it at once. Drop in on the club around five, if you feel like it. I'll have the officer there then. Cleaver is sure to come in before dinner."

When Vance and I returned to the club late that afternoon, Markham was stationed in the lounge-room facing the main door of the rotunda; and beside him sat a tall, heavy-set, bronzed man of about forty, silent but ill at ease.

"Traffic Officer Phipps arrived from Boonton a little while ago," said Markham, by way of introduction. "Cleaver is expected at any moment now. He has an appointment here at half past five."

Vance drew up a chair.

"I do hope he's a punctual beginner."

"So do I," returned Markham vicinity.

Less than ten minutes later Cleaver entered the rotunda from the street, paused at the desk, and sauntered into the lounge.

Better Health Longer Life!
For a normal thoroughly relieving urinal flow, cleansing the system of wastes that poison and impair health, take

Foley Ball
Diuretic

All feel again the urge of a healthy, active, ache-free body, an alert mind, good appetite, sound sleep. Men and women everywhere have been using and recommending them for years. Try them.

Sold Everywhere

ered into the lounge-room. There was no escaping the observation point Markham had chosen; and as he paused and exchanged greetings, Markham detained him a moment with a few casual questions; and Cleaver passed on.

"Don't be impudent. Cultivate patience. Cleaver's not going to do a hand; and there are one or two preliminary steps strongly indicated. Mannix and Lindquist still seduce me curiously."

Markham clung to his point.

"Neither Mannix nor Lindquist is here now, and Cleaver is. And I want to know why he led to me about that summons."

"I can tell you that," said Vance. "He wanted you to think he was in the wildest of New Jersey at midnight Monday.—Simple, what?"

"The inference is a credit to your intelligence! But I hope you don't seriously think that Cleaver is guilty. It's possible he knows something; but I certainly cannot picture him as a stranger."

"And why?"

"He's not the type. It's inconceivable—even if there were evidence against him."

"Ah! The psychological judgment! You eliminate Cleaver because you don't think his nature harmonizes with the situation. I say, doesn't that

come perilously near being an esoteric hypothesis?—or a metaphysical deduction?"

"However, I don't entirely agree with you in your application of the theory to Cleaver. That fish-eyed gambler has unsuspected potentialities for evil. But with the theory itself I am wholly in accord. And behold, my dear Markham, you yourself apply psychology in its abecedarian implications, yet ridicule my application. Consistency may be the hobgoblin of little minds, y' know, but it's none the less a priceless jewel. . . . How about a cup of tea?"

We sought the Palm Room, and sat down at a table near the entrance. Vance ordered oolong tea, but Markham and I took black coffee. A very capable four-piece orchestra was playing, and we sat without restlessly in comfortable chairs without speaking. Markham was tired and dispirited, and Vance was busy with the prob-

lem that had absorbed him continually since Tuesday morning. Never before had I seen him so preoccupied.

We had been there perhaps half an hour when Spotswood strolled in. He stopped and spoke, and Markham asked him to join us. He, too, appeared depressed, and his eyes showed signs of worry.

"I hardly dare ask you, Mr. Markham," he said diffidently, after he had ordered a ginger ale. "but how do my chances stand now of being called as a witness?"

"That fate is certainly no nearer than when I last saw you," Markham replied. "In fact, nothing has happened to change the situation materially."

"And the man you had under suspicion?"

"He's still under suspicion, but no arrest has been made. We're hoping, however, that something will break before long."

"And I suppose you still want me to remain in the city?"

"If you can arrange it—yes." Spotswood was silent for a time; then he said:

"I don't want to appear to shirk any responsibility—and perhaps it may seem wholly selfish for me even to suggest it—but, in any event, wouldn't the testimony of the telephone operator as to the hour of Miss Odell's return and her calls for help be sufficient to establish the facts, without my corroboration?"

"I have thought of that, of course; and it is at all possible to prepare the case for the prosecution without summoning you to appear. I assure you it will be done. At the moment, I can see no necessity of your being called as a witness. But one never knows what may turn up. If the defense hinges on a question of exactation, and the operator's testimony is questioned or disqualified for any rea-

son, you may be required to come forward. Otherwise not."

Spotswood sipped his gingerale. A little of his depression seemed to have departed.

"You're very generous, Mr. Markham. I wish there was some adequate way of thanking you." He looked up hesitatingly. "I presume you are still opposed to my visiting the apartment. I know you think me unreasonable and perhaps sentimental; but the girl represented something in my life that I find very hard to tear out. I don't expect you to understand it—I hardly understand it myself."

..... (To Be Continued)

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS
MILWAUKEE, WIS.
BRANCH OFFICE
WISCONSIN
D.C.
YOUNG AND YOUNG

Tottenham, London, school children received 2213 swimming certificates last season; of these 1301 or more than half, were secured by girls.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK
Open a Savings Account With This Bank
APPLETON, WIS.

The Only Real Test
for Baking Powder is in the
Baking
For Best Results Use
KREISINGER
KREISINGER
BAKING POWDER
DECIDE ACTION
First in the Dough—Then in the Oven
Since 1882 25 Ounces for 25¢
For over 50 Years
Millions of Boxes Used by Our Government

Elegant Styles

For Men, Women and Children

BUY ON PAYMENTS



Women's New Spring Coats
\$19.75 up

New Spring Dresses
\$12.75 up

Men's Suits and Topcoats
\$22.50 up
All Suits With 2 Trousers

—Use Your Credit—

Howard's
APPLETON'S POPULAR CREDIT CLOTHIERS
113 N. Oneida St.
Fred Neuman, Mgr.

DODGE BROTHERS

Announce

A DASHING COMPANION TO
THE BRILLIANT VICTORY
AND SENIOR SIXES

the STANDARD SIX

\$875
F.O.B. DETROIT

**THE FASTEST AND FINEST
PERFORMER UNDER \$1000**

Here is the fastest car under a thousand dollars! . . . With the fastest acceleration of any car under a thousand dollars! . . . And the greatest flexibility! And the greatest motor! And the highest ratio of power to pounds!

In fact, the basic secret of Standard Six performance is the car's **extraordinary ratio of power to weight** . . . 1 horsepower to every 47 pounds! . . . And built to supply this tremendous power safely and dependably.

In other words, a car of remarkable ruggedness, designed and balanced to accommodate the most spectacular engine ever provided in a Six of low price . . . Fit companion to Dodge Brothers brilliant Senior and Victory Sixes!

Big, roomy, comfortable . . . Beautifully designed and lacquered in a variety of smart and enduring colors . . . Midland internal expanding steeldraulic four-wheel brakes, and complete equipment.

A Six that you can buy with a remarkably small down payment and drive for years with genuine pride and satisfaction.

So astonishing a performer that your immediate investigation is more than warranted.

On display throughout America today.

STANDARD SIX SUPERIORITIES

Modern 6-cylinder engine with out torsional vibration — 7-bearing crankshaft — Lightalloy pistons with Invar steel struts — Largest bearings of any engine of its size — Improved type cooling system, with thermosstat — Improved full-pressure oiling system — Silent timing chain — External chequered intake manifold — First type of single-plate clutch — Standard type transmission with chrome vanadium steel gears — Special rear axle with chrome vanadium steel gears and shafts — Finest ball, roller and flexible bearings throughout chassis — Easily operated steering gear with ball thrust bearings in spindles — Midlandsteeldraulic four-wheel brakes, internal expanding, protected from dirt and water — Extra long alloy steel chassis springs

Clear Vision Bodies — Handsome Lacquer Colors — Adjustable Drum-Type Headlamps — Windshield Wipers with Automatic Return — Adjustable Instrument Board Lamp — Ignition Switch with Theft Lock — Cow Ventilator — Rear View Mirror

WOLTER MOTOR CO.

118-124 No. Appleton St.

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

LENT SHOP MEETINGS START MONDAY NOON

Appleton Pastors Conduct
Noonhour Services in Industrial Establishments

The first of the series of religious "shop meetings" sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. will be conducted at the Hayton Pump and Blower company plant Monday noon. These meetings are to be held in Holy Week in nine Appleton industrial plants, during the noon lunch hour, and are to be conducted by pastors of Appleton churches. A short musical program will precede the religious service.

Shop meetings will be held at the following establishments: Appleton Woolen Mills, where the speaker will be the Rev. E. M. Salter; Appleton Wood Products company, the Rev. W. R. Wetzel; Appleton Machine company, the Rev. F. C. Reuter; Hayton Pump and Blower company, the Rev. E. F. Franz; Tuttle Press company, Dr. Richard Evans; Wisconsin-Michigan Power company, office, Rev. H. S. Gately will be in charge, and at the ear barns Dr. J. A. Holmes will be the speaker; at the Valley Iron Works, the Rev. O. D. Cannon; Wisconsin Wire Works, Dr. V. B. Scott; Appleton Wire Works, the Rev. J. F. Nienseth will speak.

NEW POSTER SERVICE AIDS CHARACTER WORK

Appleton high school has procured the Holladay character poster service through the boys work committee of Appleton Rotary club, of which S. C. Rosebush is chairman.

The posters are four feet square and of cartoon photographs in six colors. Maxims and proverbs are written below the photographs and signed by "Bill Jones." A large glass frame is included in the poster service and has been placed in the hall of the high school building.

Fraser & Matthes
225 N. Appleton St.
Phone 998

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, MAR. 31

Arm & Hammer Washing Soda, \$1½ lb. pkg. for 9c
Green Arrow Soap, 3 bars for 22c
White Soap Flakes, large pkg. for 22c
Heinz Pork and Beans, 15c value, 2 cans for 23c
Japan Tea Siftings, lb. pkg. 20c
Fresh Eggs, per dozen 28c
Monarch Food of Wheat, pkg. 21c

BURTS CANDY SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Pan Candies **29c** lb.

Burt's Old-Fashioned BITTER SWEETS **29c** lb.

PEANUT BRITTLE COCOANUT BRITTLE PEANUT BAR **20c** lb.

BE SURE TO SEE OUR SPECIAL WINDOWS OF WONDERFUL EASTER CANDY

BURTS Candy Shop

Next Door to Wis. Mich. Power Co.

Market Day Specials

FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 31

Free Coffee With All Our Lunches

RAISED DOUGHNUTS,	19c
SUGAR AND NUT HORNS,	16c
per dozen	
COFFEE CAKES, ASS'T.	25c
2 for	
CHEESE CAKES,	25c
each	
ASSORTED PIES, just like home made	25c

New Varieties in Puff Paste. These Specials At Your Grocer and Retail Department
PHONE 925 FOR DELIVERIES

Modern Bakery & Tea Room
510 W. College-Ave. Across from Wichmann's

Sale of Heinz's "57" Varieties

NOTICE: To all our patrons, and the public in general. We will on Saturday, March the Thirty-First conduct the biggest sale on Heinz 57 varieties that was ever held in Appleton. Namely that all of these goods will be sold strictly at cost without any exceptions. Please come in and compare our prices to assure yourself of this statement. This sale will be for one day only—Saturday, March the thirty-first. A representative of the Heinz company will be here to serve you with any of the 57 varieties.

A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS

ANY ASSORTMENT OF HEINZ PRE-SERVES, per jar	39c
PLUM or FIG PUDDING, large can	61c
Small Can	36c
CATSUP, large bottle 23c, small bottle	14c
SPAGHETTI, large can 20c, small 8c, medium, each	12c
BEANS, tomato sauce, plain or vegetarian, large can 20c, small 8c, medium, each	12c
CIDER, WHITE or MALT VINEGAR, per quart	20c
2 pint bottles	36c
ASSORTED PICKLES, small bottle 20c, medium size	32c
TOMATO SOUP, small can 3 for 25c, medium size, 2 for	25c
STUFFED MANZ OLIVES, per bottle	31c
MED. DUCH. QUEEN OLIVES, jar	29c
LARGE DUCH. QUEEN OLIVES, jar	39c
BEEF STEAK SAUCE	20c
WORCHESTERSHIRE SAUCE	20c

If you are unable to attend the demonstration at the store please phone 264 or 265 and we will give full information in regard to this sale.

Bartmann's Grocery

226 N. Meade Street

Phones 264 & 265

For Fastidious Palates

You just know these meats will turn out good! Rich streaked with just enough fat to make them tender—absolutely fresh. And priced fairly!

ORDER YOUR
EASTER
MEATS EARLY!

OTTO SPRISTER
MEAT MARKET
The Flavor Tells
G11 N. Morrison St.
Phone 106 — We Deliver

RAW KEYES

220 E. College-Ave. \$5.00 Orders Delivered Free W. C. Ave.

FRESH Large Selected EGGS **28c** DOZEN

COOKIES

FRESH WEEKLY

40c - 45c Values

33c

30c - 35c Values

23c

EASTER CANDY

PRICES GOOD UNTIL EASTER

Fresh fluffy Marshmallow Eggs

19c Per Doz.

Jelly Beans, highest quality, lb. 19c

Peanut Butter

Peculiarly the Finest in Town 19c

HART Golden Bantam CORN

Nothing Finer

19c

Doz. \$2.10

HART Early June PEAS

Tender, Small

19c

Doz. \$2.10

HART Extra Fancy Green BEANS

Doz. \$2.10

Del Monte Pineapple

No. 2 Size Tin

24c

Doz. \$2.75

Del Monte Peaches

No. 1 Size Tin

17c

Doz. \$1.99

Del Monte Apples

No. 1 Size Tin

19c

Doz. \$2.10

GOLD MEDAL Red Posable Blend SPOTLIGHT Old Crop Blend MILK

47c

Qt. Jars DILL PICKLES

22c

Blue Ribbon MALT, Hop Flavored

39c

at

Sunbrite CL. CLEANSER

2 lbs. 14c

for

25c SCRUB BRUSHES

19c

Year Old NEW YORK CHEESE

per lb. 39c

CIRCULARS

This Week's Bargain List In All Our Stores

ORANGES, sweet and Juicy, dozen

49c

for

BANANAS fancy, yellow, 3 lbs.

21c

for

FRESH VEGETABLES

STRAWBERRIES

Come in and see them—the fine quality that can be had.

Radicishes, Cucumbers, Green Beans, Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Celery, Endive, Lettuce, Parsnip, Sweet Potatoes, Fresh Carrots,

Spinach, Parsley, Green Pepper, New Cabbage, Mushrooms, Green

Cabbages and Peas.

We Deliver

Nice Yellow Bananas, 3 lbs. for

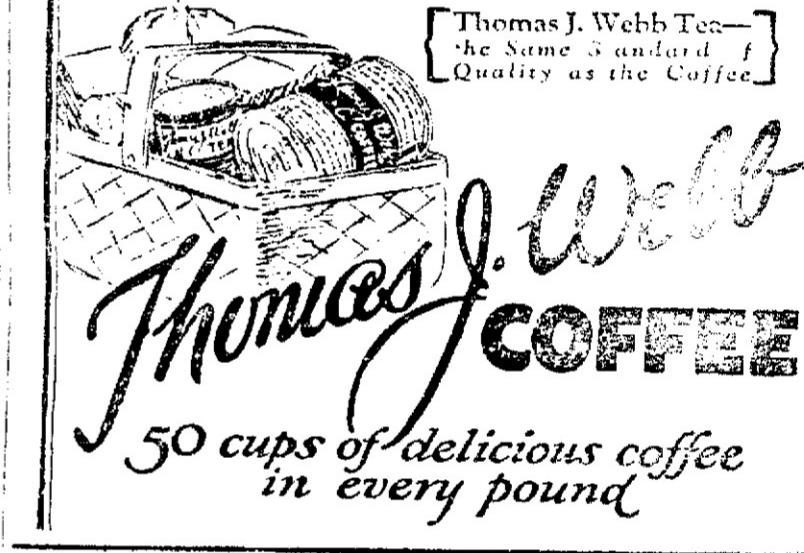
25c

11 CITY MARKET & FRUIT STORE

Phone 3230 201 E. College Avenue



When good things taste their best you'll usually find this coffee served . . . and wherever you see it sold you'll usually find other things also are just a little better. Get this Coffee from your dealer Today.



PALACE Saturday Specials

COCOANUT and PEANUT BRITTLE PEANUT BARS Lb. **25c**

All 40c Pan Candy 29c
All 50c Pan Candy 39c

The Palace Candy Shop

2 Doors East of Geenen's—Near Morrison

If You Do Not Believe There's a Vast Difference in the Quality of

BAKED GOODS

You Just Order Some From Here—We Deliver Right to Your Door

Colonial Bake Shop

Phone 557 517 No. Appleton St.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

508 W. College Ave. 818 N. Superior St. 601 No. Morrison St.

BUTTER "HOLLYWOOD" SWEET CREAM NONE FINER **lb. 48c**

SOAP P. & G. WHITE NAPHTHA **10 BARS 35c**

PRETZELS O-SO-GOOD 1 LB. **25c**

CANDY FRESH AND DELICIOUS ORANGE SLICES **lb. 19c**

PEANUT BUTTER Finest Made LB. **19c**

CAKE FLOUR SWANSDOWN PER PACK **32c**

COFFEE "OUR BEST" WIS. FAVORITE **2 LBS. 75c**

SEA LOX THE NEW WONDER SOAP PK. **10c**

TEA "OUR FANCY" JAPAN **1/2 LB. 25c**

PEAS "SAUK CITY" NO. 2 CAN SMALL SIFTED **17c**

CORN HOLLYWOOD GOLDEN BANTAM NO. 2 **16c**

FLOUR "HOLLYWOOD" 49 LB. BAG THE BEST **\$1.97**

BREAD "HOLLYWOOD" 24 OZ. LOAF **9c**

APRICOTS FANCY DRIED LB. **35c**

BROOMS "RED BIRD" FINE FIBRE **99c**

PORK AND BEANS PARADISE FARM **3 FOR 25c**

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SPECIALS

CARROTS FANCY NEW STOCK **2 BUNCHES 15c**

HEAD LETTUCE FANCY ICEBERG **15c**

APPLES FANCY COOKING **3 LBS. 25c**

ORANGES SWEET AND JUICY **DOZ. 39c**

APPLES EX. FANCY WINESAPS LB. **10c**

GRAPE FRUIT HEAVY EACH **10c**

SPINACH FANCY FRESH LB. **10c**

BANANAS EX. FANCY FRUIT **3 LBS. 22c**

Schaefer's Phone 223

We Deliver **Grocery**

BUTTER

Best Creamery

lb. 46c

With Dollar Order. Limit 2 lbs.

BANANAS, good ripe fruit, 4 lbs. **25c**

LEMONS, Sun-kist, 4 for Dozen **29c**

HEAD LETTUCE, Iceberg, each **5c**

ORANGES, sweet and juicy, per dozen **25c**

GRAPEFRUIT, thin skinned, medium size 5 for **25c**

SPINACH, fresh broad leaf, 2 lbs. **25c**

NEW CABAGE, solid heads, lb. **5c**

CELERY, well bleached, 3 stalks **25c**

POTATOES, best cookers, peck **39c**

A. GABRIEL
Fruit and Vegetable Market
"The Dependable Market"
Phone 2449. 507 W. Col-Ave.
We Deliver Orders of \$1.00 or Over

Webb
Coffee
55c
Lb.

LOOK OVER THESE SPECIALS IN FRUIT

BANANAS, fancy ripe, 4 lbs. **25c**

SUNKIST ORANGES, per dozen **25c**

GRAPEFRUIT, each **5c**

EATING APPLES, 1 lbs. **25c**

Per peck **35c**

SUNKIST LEMONS, 29c

1 for **10c**

VEGETABLES

HEAD LETTUCE, each **5c**

FRESH CARROTS, 6 lbs. **25c**

CELERY, large stalks, each **10c**

FRESH SPINACH, 2 lbs. **25c**

POTATOES, Fancy No. 1, good cookers, Per Bu. **\$1.39**

WE HAVE A FRESH STOCK OF MANY OTHER VEGETABLES

Parsnips, Sweet Potatoes, Turnips, Radishes, Onions, Leaf Lettuce, Cabbage, Rutabagas, Fresh Tomatoes, Carrots, Beets, Cauliflower.

SUNKIST FRUIT STORE

M. BELZER, Prop. 328 W. College-Ave. Phone 233 We Deliver Orders of \$1.00 or Over

Spare Ribs, lb. **12c**
Pork Roast, lean, lb. **18c**
Pork Steak, lean, lb. **18c**

ALL HOME PORK

Leaf Lard, lb. **12c**

Picnic Hams, lb. **15c**

Braunschweiger, Liver Sausage, lb. **15c**

Chickens, good supply

"Really Good Meats"

— We Deliver —

C. Minschmidt
Phone 3394
610 W. College Ave.

Low Prices Plus Service

The following attractive list of specials demonstrate that we can offer you low prices on GOOD food and IN ADDITION give you credit and delivery service.

Such a combined service is only possible through a large number of stores merchandising collectively.

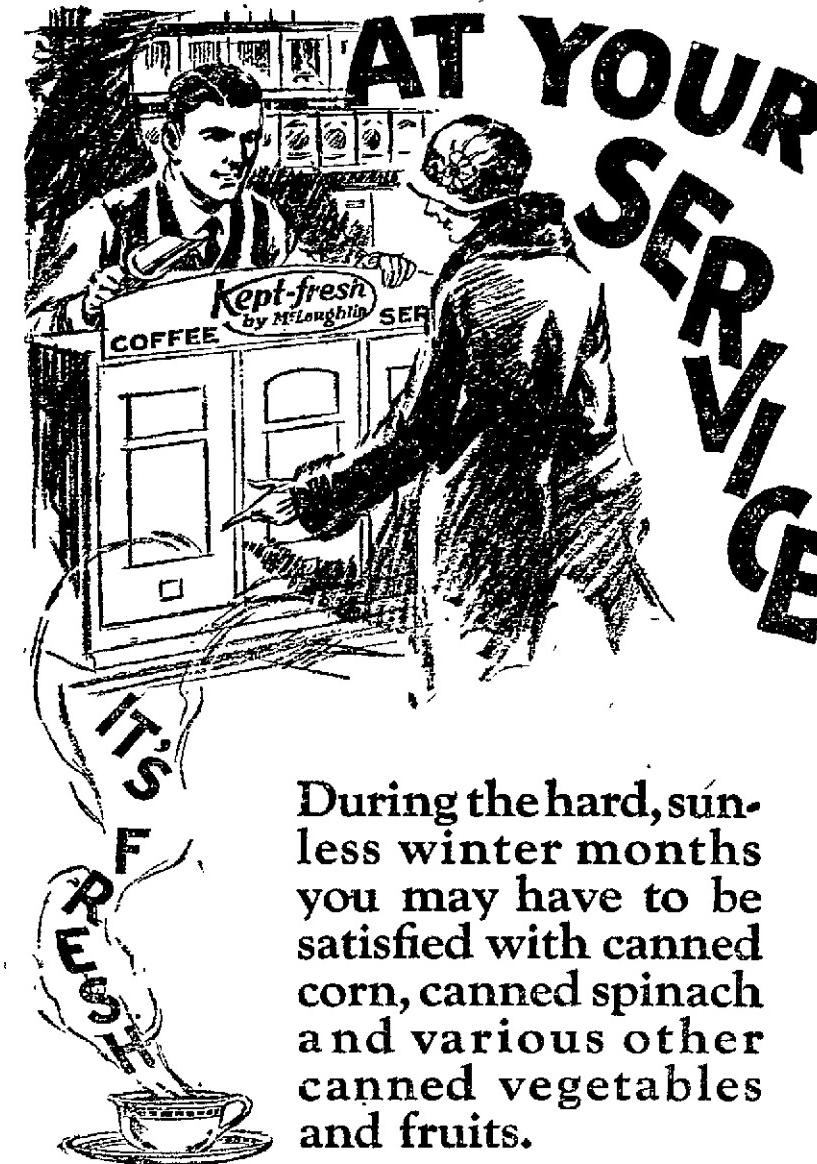
AIDS DIGESTION
EAT RED STAR YEAST
A CEREAL YEAST



2 CAKES 5c
EAT RED STAR YEAST
FOR YOUR HEALTH



Buy Your Coffee Fresh — Not Canned]



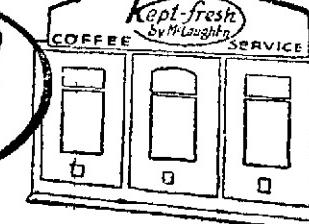
During the hard, sunless winter months you may have to be satisfied with canned corn, canned spinach and various other canned vegetables and fruits.

But if you trade at the Appleton Service Stores you will never have to put up with canned coffee. They have seen to that for you by installing the "Kept-fresh by McLaughlin" Coffee Service.

Step into any one of their stores and sniff the fragrance that comes from their FRESH coffee, newly ground. Then you will realize, perhaps for the first time, what FRESHNESS in coffee means.

"99½" — one popular Kept-fresh by McLaughlin blend sells for **49c** lb.

Kept-fresh by McLaughlin Coffees



DATES **22c**

Conserve Your Time—Use Our Free Delivery Service!

WICHMANN BROS.
230 E. College-Ave. Phone 168

SCHEIL BROS.
514 N. Appleton-St. Phone 200

R. C. JENTZ
132 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 477

FISH'S GROCERY
206 E. College-Ave. Phone 4090

KELLER GROCERY
605 N. Superior-St. Phone 734

KLUGE GROCERY
614 E. Hancock-St. Phone 380

WM. H. BECHER
119 E. Harrison-St. Phone 592

BETHE GROCERY
1016 E. Pacific-St. Phone 2925

PIETTES GROCERY
738 W. College-Ave. Phone 511

BARTMANN'S
226 N. Meade-St. Phone 264

H. J. GUCKENBERG
1112 S. Madison-St. Phone 385

SCHAEFER'S GROCERY
602 W. College-Ave. Phone 223

KIEFER MEAT MARKET
621 N. Superior-St. Phone 237

CRABE'S GROCERY
1300 W. Prospect-Ave. Tel. 182

(Junction Street, Car Turn)

WIS. AVE. GROCERY
730 E. Wis.-Ave. Phone 197

JUNCTION STORE
1400 Second-St. Phone 680-W

C. GRIESHABER
1407 E. John-St. Phone 432

GRIESBACH & BOSCH
500 N. Richmond St. Phone 329

AUG. RADEMACHER
1221 N. Superior-St. Phone 430

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

Meats Specially Priced for Saturday at Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets

THOUSANDS of CUSTOMERS are PROFITING by our SPECIALS offered in our Sanitary Markets. BE GUIDED by the JUDGMENT of THOUSANDS of ECONOMICAL CUSTOMERS, who deal with us daily—it PAYS!

Because of our enormous output, which enables us to obtain better buying advantages than the small dealers, we are able to sell Quality Meats for less money. Below we are listing items in Quality Meats that should interest you for your week-end needs.

Veal Stew, per lb.	15c
Veal Roast, per lb.	20c and 22c
Veal Steak, per lb.	22c
Veal Chops, per lb.	22c
Chopped Pork, per lb.	11c
Pork Shoulders, 5-7 lb. ave., lb.	12c
Pork Rib or Loin Roast, per lb.	15c (trimmed lean)
Pork Roast, almost boneless, per lb.	14c (trimmed lean)
Pork Steak, per lb.	14c (trimmed lean)
Pork Chops, per lb.	18c (trimmed lean)

A Plentiful Supply of Yearling and Spring Chickens.
Milk Fed Veal, and Choice Lamb.

A liberal discount on all Smoked Meats and Sausages.

Remember the prices that appear in our advertisements are only a few of our many special items that we are offering daily. Save the difference, better values for less money.

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Inc.
Four Markets

418-20 W. College Ave., Appleton Phone 221-225
1222 No. Superior St., Appleton Phone 930
111 No. Commercial St., Neenah Phone 242-200
210 Main St., Menasha Phone 2252



DAINTY AS A ROSE

FOR A Glorifying Bath

Beauty that lasts—natural beauty—depends above all else upon frequent pore-cleansing baths.

For the very reason that it is made primarily for the complexion—that's why smart women everywhere prefer and use no other soap than Jap Rose for bathing as well as shampooing.

Rich in glycerine and delicately scented, the bubbly, tingling lather of this pure, transparent soap cleanses clogged pores full depth, leaving the skin soft, clear, radiant—the hair clean, lustrous, invigorated.

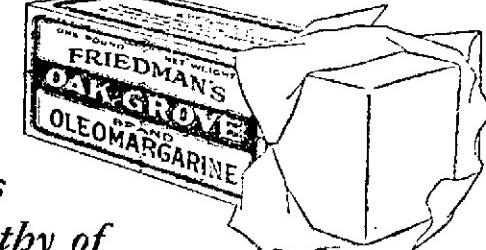
JAMES S. KIRK & COMPANY, CHICAGO, U. S. A.

JAP ROSE SOAP

ITS TINGLE TELLS OF NEW BEAUTY

Cooking
is an art

OAK GROVE MARGARINE



is
worthy of
the finest artist

For Sale At All Dealers
Wholesale Distributors.

Special Easter
CANDIES

Next to Hotel Appleton—TWO STORES—North Durkee St.



First in the second city in America!
Chicago's coffee choice! The greater the number of people the greater the popularity of Webb Coffee. It has that favored coffee flavor.

Thomas Webb COFFEE

Saturday MEAT SPECIALS!

BEEF ROAST, per lb. 20c—22c
ROUND STEAK, 25c
per lb. 25c
SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. 30c
SOUP MEAT, per lb. 14c

Bartmann's

Grocery
CHAS. H. GIESE
Prop. Meat Dept.
226 N. Meade St.
Phone 264-265

Quality Meats

The select uniform grades in meats we handle at our market at all times sure are satisfying at our prevailing low prices.

SMALL YOUNG PORK
Pork Shoulders, trimmed, lb. 14c
Pork Shoulder Roasts, lb. 15c
Pork Roasts, lean, lb. 16c
Pork Rib Roasts, lb. 17c
Home Rendered Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c
CORN FED YOUNG BEEF
Beef Stew, lb. 15c to 20c
Beef Roasts, lb. 25c to 28c
Good supply of fresh dressed Chickens, fine home made Mett, Polish, Wieners and Pork Sausage.

Good Supply Large Crisp Celery and Head Lettuce

F. Stoffel & Son

(THE QUALITY MARKET)

415 W. College Avenue Phones 3650—3651

MEAT BARGAINS —AT THE— BONINI MEAT MARKET

SATURDAY, MARCH 31ST
Unbeatable Bargains This Week-End

NO. 1 SPECIAL
2 Pounds Fresh Liver Sausage
2 Pounds Round Steak
2 Pounds Pork Steak
1 1/4 Pounds Fresh Bologna Sausage
7 1/4 Pounds Delivered for 1
NO. 2 SPECIAL
2 Pounds Lard
2 Pounds Pork Sausage
2 Pounds Bologna Sausage
1 1/4 Pounds Sliced Bacon
7 1/4 Pounds Delivered for Telephone 296 1
PORK ROAST, Shoulder, per pound 12 1/2c
VEAL STEW, Brisket, per pound 12 1/2c
VEAL STEW, Shoulder, per pound 15c
VEAL LOIN and LEG ROAST, per pound 25c
BEEF STEWS, Short Rib, per pound 12 1/2c
BEEF ROAST, CHUCK, per pound 15c
HOME SMOKED PICNICS, per pound 13c
SPECIAL EVERY DAY NEXT WEEK

MARKET
304-306 E. College Ave.
Phone 286-297

L. BONINI

W.C. Tretton GEO. OTTO

GROCERIES MEATS

Everything in the Line of Pure Food
Phone 1252—WE DELIVER—Phone 4150
R. L. Herman Bldg., 743 W. College Ave.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Spiced
Herring Heads On 16c

Carnation Milk, Large Can Only 10c

EXTRA SPECIAL
Kellogg's Corn Flakes Large Pkg. 10c

Home of Richelieu Products

WEBCO COFFEE A DANDY DRINK

Include a pound with your next order!

The Man With The Cigar Lighter

Ever notice?—He's always making excuses for his cigar lighter. For instance if it doesn't light the first time, and he continues until his thumb is almost wore out saying—"Must have poor gas in it—Guess the flints wore out—Maybe the wick is low—Or perhaps the wind is too strong"—Anyhow he's sure to have a million and one excuses. Never any need to make "excuses" for Voecks meat because there's never an occasion. Voecks selected meats and poultry are always the best and of unquestionable quality.

VOECKS BROS. BETTER MEATS

Here again are unusual A & P values. Not only is there a saving in price, but you will find guaranteed quality that means a real satisfaction.

COFFEE

Eight O'Clock 3 Lbs. 89c
Red Circle 2 Lbs. 75c

SPINACH	DEL MONTE	No. 2 1/2 Can 17c
JELL-O	ALL FLAVORS	3 Pkgs. 22c
SOAP	CRYSTAL WHITE	10 bars 35c
CIGARETTES	LUCKY STRIKE, OLD GOLD, CAMB.	CTN. \$1.17
CAMPBELL'S BEANS		3 CANS 22c
TOMATOES	GOOD GRADE	3 CANS 25c
CORN, PEAS	FINE QUALITY	3 CANS 29c
SULTANA JAM	STRAWBERRY JAR	39c
SUGAR	FINE GRANULATED	10 LB. BAG \$5.99

EGGS 24 Dozen Pillsbury or Gold Field Bag \$1.97

MILK 1/2 Gallon Borden's Carnation 1/2 Gal. Cans 28c

FRUIT, VEGETABLES, ETC.

RADISHES 1 LB. 25c

CAULIFLOWERS 1 LB. 25c

CELERY 1 LB. 25c

BREAD 1 LB. 25c

PADISHES, ONIONS, CUCUMBERS, TOMATOES, LETTUCE, CAULIFLOWERS, etc. in Vegetable Dept.

SPECIAL IN OUR MEAT MARKET AT 130 N. APPLETON ST.

PORK LOIN ROAST 14c

PORK SHOULDER ROAST 12 1/2c

Smoked Skinned Hams 22c

SMOKED PICNICS 15c

SLICED BACON 19c

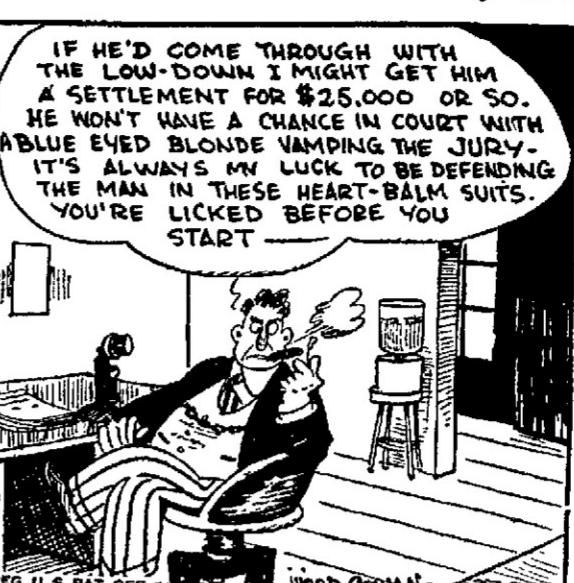
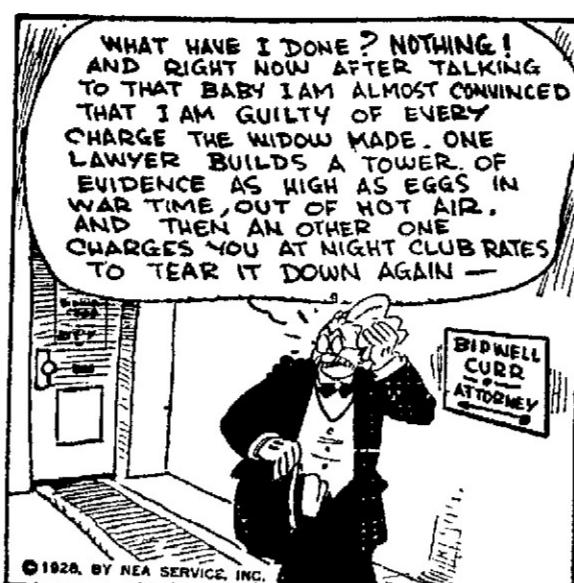
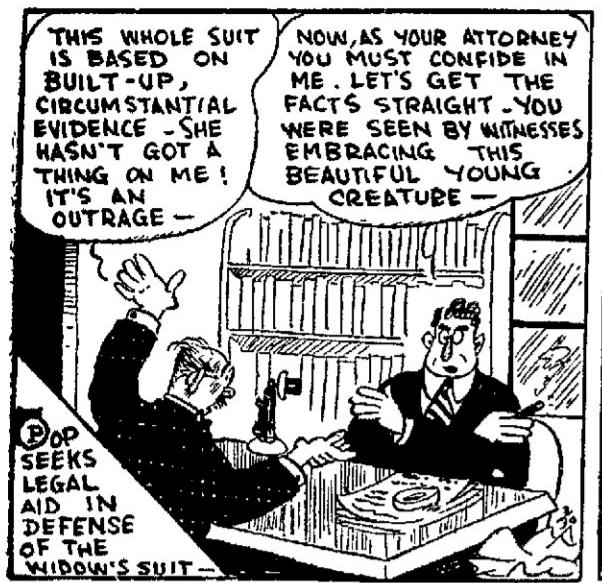
FRESH HAMBURGER 15c

PURE LARD 25c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP



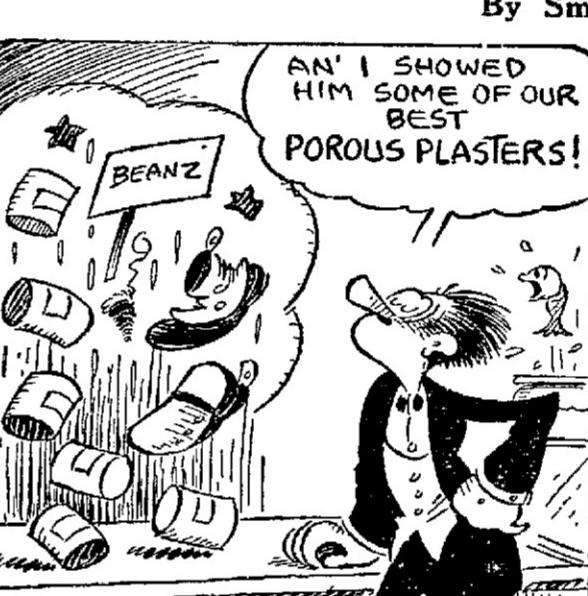
By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



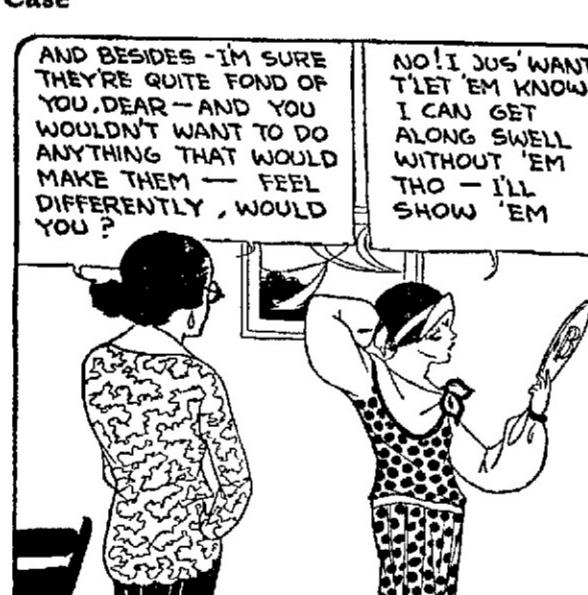
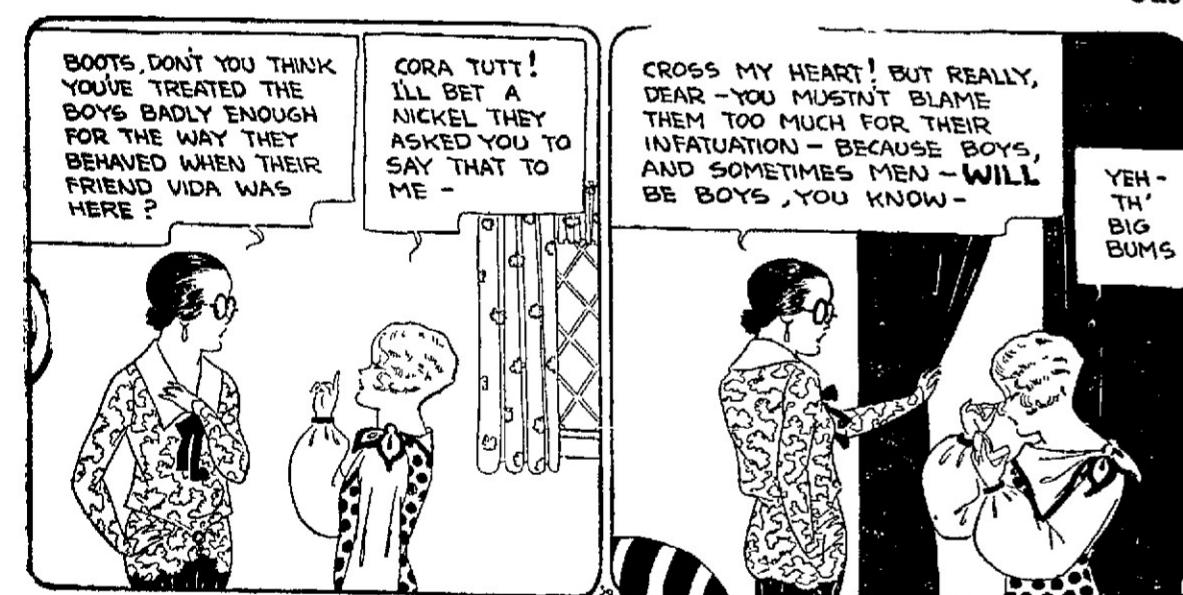
By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



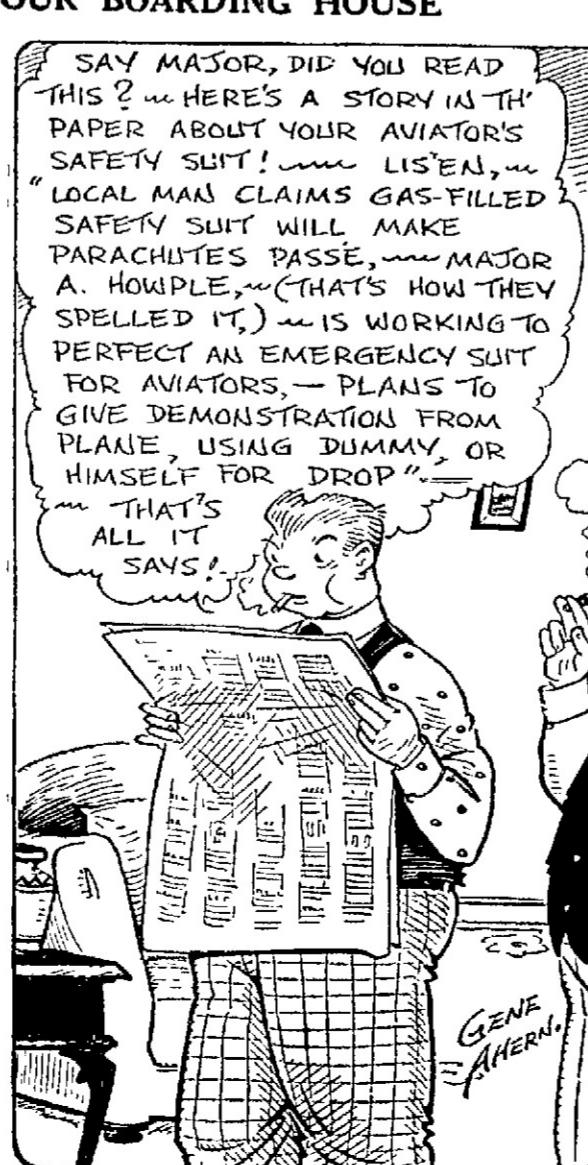
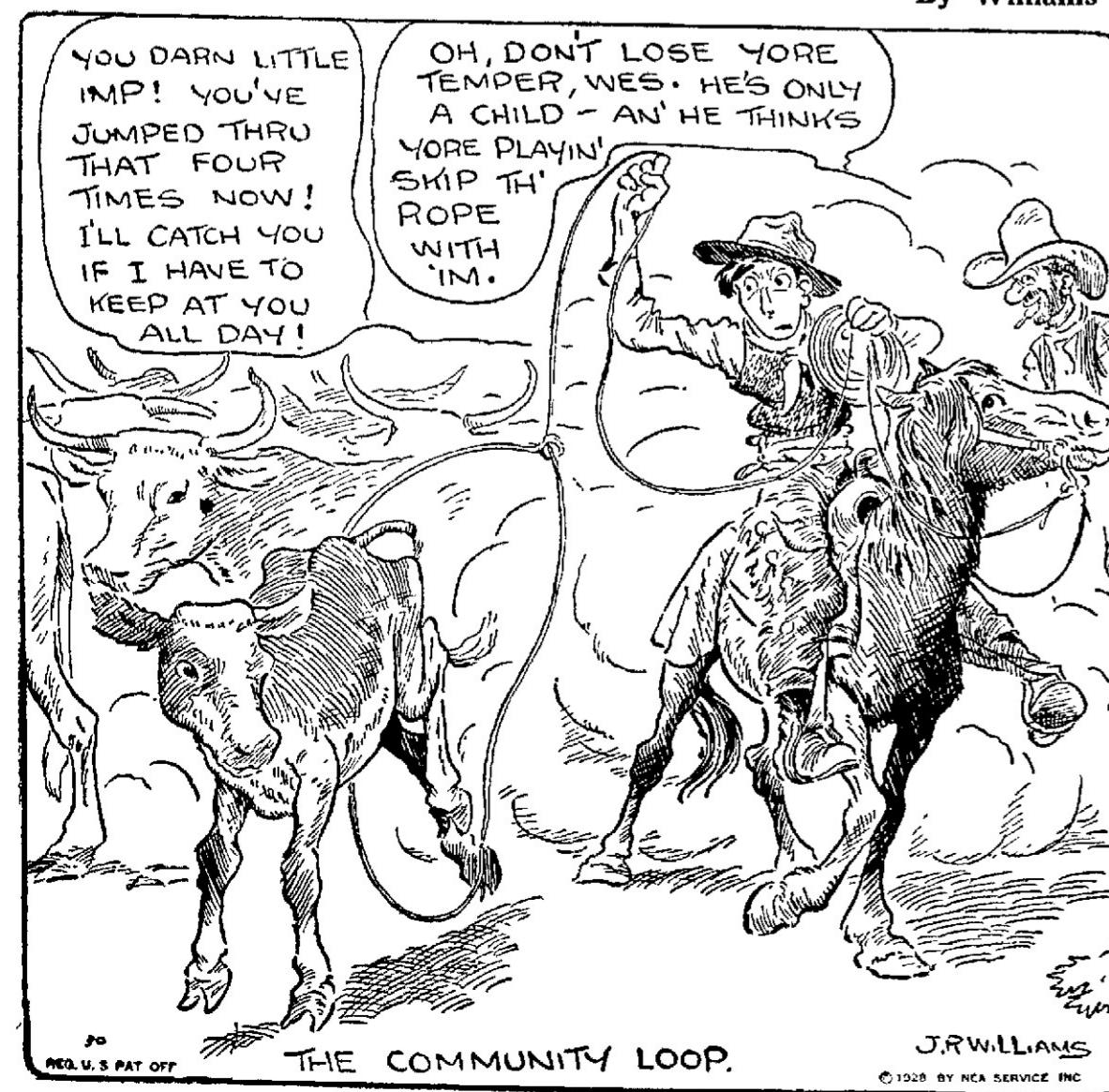
By Small

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Martin

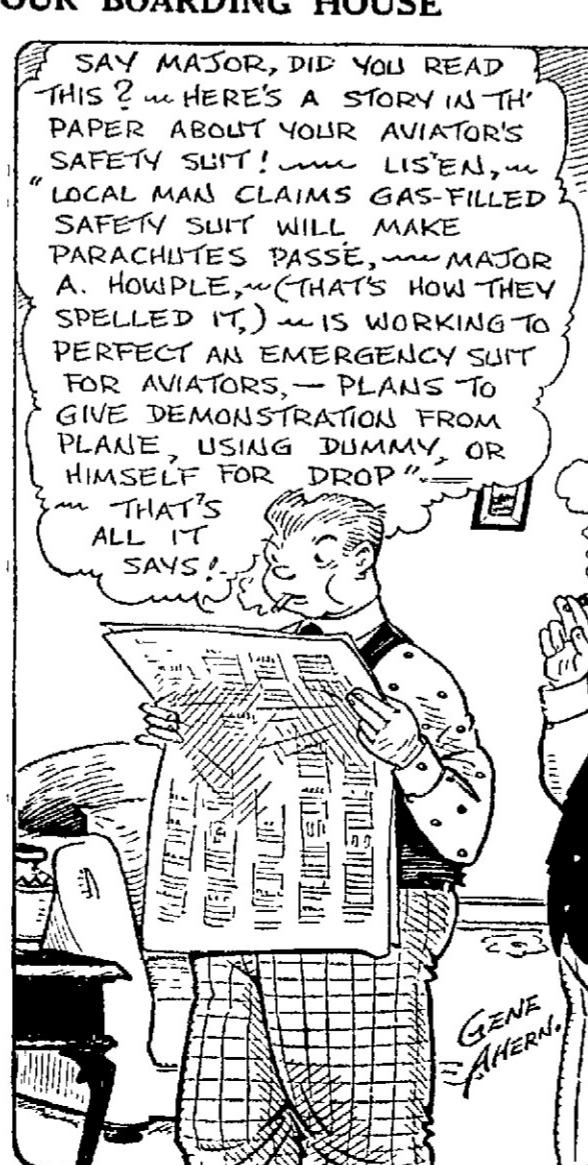
OUT OUR WAY



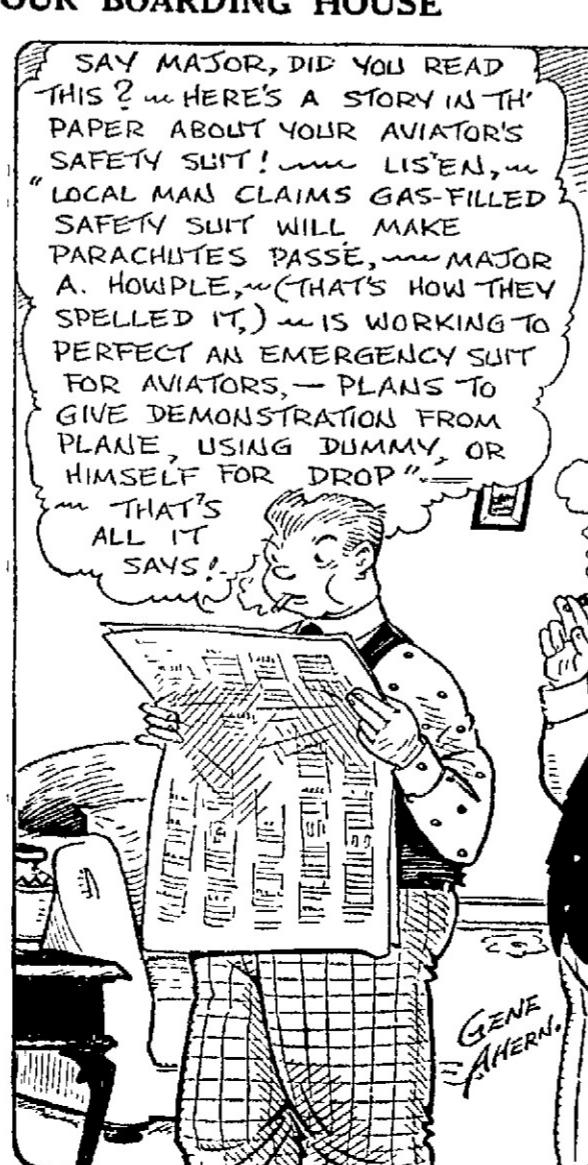
By Ahern

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern



IRVING BERLIN
 APPLETON NEENAH

New Victor Records

21217 "Everywhere You Go" — Fox Trot
Frankie Masters and His Orchestra

"Beautiful" — Fox Trot
Jack Crawford and His Orchestra

21206 "Maybe I'll Baby You" — Fox Trot
Waring's Pennsylvanians

"If I Can't Have You" — Fox Trot
Waring's Pennsylvanians

21229 "Rain or Shine" — Fox Trot
(from "Rain or Shine") The Troubadours

"Forever and Ever" — Fox Trot
(from "Rain or Shine") The Troubadours

21224 "Oh, Gee! Oh Joy" — Fox Trot
Johnny Johnson and his Statler Pennsylvanians

"Say So" — Fox Trot
Johnny Johnson and his Statler Pennsylvanians

1310 "Among My Souvenirs" — Reinold Werrenrath
"The Song is Ended" — Reinold Werrenrath

112 SO. ONEIDA ST.

Book Of Knowledge

Drake's Persistence



Things did not go smoothly for Edwin Drake when he left the railway service where he had been a conductor, to drill for oil. He started operations in a field unknown to him, in Titusville, Pa., in 1848. Tools were hard to get and work was delayed until 1859. A tube was driven down to rock and workmen began to drill, making about three feet a day.

By NCA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.

BANK

FIRST BANK

On Aug. 28, 1859, just before quitting time, the drill moved easily. Sunday a workman visited the well and found it full of oil.

Money was scarce and several times Drake feared he would have to abandon the work. He borrowed the money and carried on.

A pump was attached next day and the well was found to yield 20 barrels of oil a day. The whole region went wild. Every foot of land along the creek was bought or leased and wells were sunk in every direction. Many grew rich almost at once. But Drake, who did not try to buy or lease other land, died poor where others gained millions by his discovery.

Sketches and Synopsis, Copyright, 1928, The Grolier Society. (To Be Continued)

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

LOOKING AHEAD
How many times have you failed in your exams?
Tomorrow's will make the third time! — Punch

STREET CAR
Have you a town car?
Yes, three of them!
What kind?
Uptown downtown and cross town — Judge

GREAT STUFF
THEATRE MANAGER Good house
goes. There's nothing like real
crook stuff to send up box-office re-
cipes. What have we taken on the
CASHIER Can't say. Someone
just come in and lifted the safe —
Punch.

THAT'S THE TROUBLE
My uncle just fainted in his of-
fice.
My don't somebody give him a
drink of whisky?
Somebody did just before he
fainted — Life

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA - LITTLE CHUTE - KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

HIGH OFFICIALS OF RAILROAD TALK AT SAFETY MEETING

Northwestern Chorus and Movies Provide Entertainment at Rally

Kaukauna—Several hundred persons will attend the safety rally to be held at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the opinion of local railroad officials. The meeting is being sponsored by the Chicago and Northwestern railroad and is held annually for employees of the road, their families and friends and everybody interested in accident prevention. Friday afternoon foremen and department supervisors of the Ashland and Lake Shore divisions met to discuss railroad safety problems.

At the Friday evening meeting Frank Wentner, Jr., general claim agent of the Northwestern, will be the principal speaker. Other speakers will be S. Gallaty, assistant claim agent; Mayor W. C. Sullivan, Jr.; M. Radisch and the Rev. T. Parker Hilborn of Brokay Memorial Methodist church. John Leppala, superintendent of the Ashland division, will be chairman.

Two safety films will be shown. One will be "Resuscitation," a motion picture belonging to the Wisconsin Industrial commission and the other is "The Handicap."

The Northwestern chorus of thirty voices will sing several numbers including "Ding To Me Only With Thine Eyes," (Johnson), "Love's Old Sweet Song," (Malloy), "My Sunshine" (Capua) and "Soldier's Chorus" from Faust, (Gounod). Music will be presented by the Northwestern band of sixty pieces. Both of these organizations are from Kaukauna.

This rally will be the last one on the system this year. Last year Kaukauna had the largest attendance of any held on the Ashland division but reports from Ashland show an attendance there of 800 with 1800 at Ironwood and 1300 at Antigo. At the most the local auditorium will only seat 600. O. A. Fiedler, and W. J. Babler have been in charge of local arrangements.

SATURDAY CLOSING AGITATES MERCHANTS

A dry cement Association Studies Proposal to Keep Stores Open Friday Evenings

Kaukauna—Business men here are debating whether business houses of the city should close Saturday nights and remain open Friday evenings.

Those who favor the change claim that the weekend is spoiled for the clerks who are forced to work Saturday evenings. After work they are tired and if they wish to make a trip they must leave early Sunday morning but by the time they have reached their destination most of the day is gone. Opening Friday nights would permit the clerks to leave after work Saturday afternoon and return Sunday evening.

That this would hurt business the other side points out, because now most of the laboring people have Saturday afternoons off and this gives them ample time to change clothes and dress up for the evening whereas on Friday night they would have to hurry down directly from work. The matter has been placed before the Kaukauna Advancement association and an investigation will be made.

CITY ATTORNEY TALKS AT MEETING OF WOMEN

Kaukauna—Joseph Lefevre, city attorney, spoke on Property Laws Governing Women at a meeting of the Kaukauna Women's club Tuesday afternoon in the public library building. Thrift and Small Investments was discussed by C. D. Towsey, cashier of the Bank of Kaukauna. Miss Eryl Hilborn sang several selections accompanied by Miss Mabel Look. Bell call was answered by current events.

ROTARIANS HEAR TALK ON APPRENTICESHIP

Kaukauna—H. C. Thayer, supervisor of teacher training of the state department of vocational education, was the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon in the Legion building. His subject was Apprenticeship. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to routine business.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Philip Gaudette and J. Loppe of Antigo spent Friday in Kaukauna on business.

Mrs. William Miller is spending a few days in Milwaukee with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Saunders of Milwaukee motored to Kaukauna Friday to spend the weekend.

ENZO JEL with fruit is a perfect dessert.

SAX SCHUMAN'S BAND CINDERELLA—SUNDAY

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

ANDREWS OILS TIGHTEN GRIP ON LEAGUE LEAD

Kaukauna—Andrews' Oils took a strong hold on first place in the Kaukauna Business Men's league on Thursday evening by winning three straight from the Kaukauna Lumber Co. The Bakers were held a 3 to 0 licking by the lowly Molochs and the Electricians won 2 to 1 from the Bankers. The Oils now have a full three game advantage over the Bakers and Bakers. Moloch's win was a complete surprise and the cellar occupants are but one game behind the Lumbermen.

W. Sager rolled a high single game of 286, 60 pins more than the next closest man shot, W. Johnson who hit the maples for 222. Sager was also high in three game totals with 622. Willia mJohnson rolled 566.

The scores:

	Moloch	Kalupa's Bakery	Electric Dept.	Bankers	Blind	Heubner	Oils	Handicap
C. Panke	151	176	144	471				
J. Hilleberg	177	178	158	513				
N. Jones	201	129	164	494				
E. Wulker	97	175	159	537				
F. Heinke	184	148	142	474				
H. Handicap	112	112	112	330				
Totals	922	916	870	2712				

	Andrews' Oils	Kalupa's Bakery	Electric Dept.	Bankers	Blind	Heubner	Oils	Handicap
H. Oilm	171	184	158	493				
F. Spindler	124	193	153	476				
W. Heubner	132	144	93	365				
F. Oilm	153	144	141	438				
H. Handicap	198	108	108	324				
Totals	550	906	855	2594				

	Andrews' Oils	Kalupa's Bakery	Electric Dept.	Bankers	Blind	Heubner	Oils	Handicap
H. Oilm	162	177	182	491				
F. Spindler	124	193	153	476				
W. Heubner	132	144	93	365				
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F.								

More Prospects Than You Could Interview In A Month—Waiting!

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charged at \$1.00 per line.

Three days \$1.00

Six days \$1.00

Minimum charge, 60c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes one time insertion and is taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 6 average words to a line.

Charged will be received by telephone or mail and if paid a bill within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads will be accepted for six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment will be made if same is taken.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 613, ask for Ad. Laker.

The individual advertisements appearing in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks.

3-in-Demand.

4-in-Demand, Mourning Goods.

Funeral Directors.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

Lost, Found.

Automobiles.

Automobiles For Sale.

Auto Trucks For Sale.

Automobiles, Parts.

Garages Autos For Hire.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

Repairing—Service Stations.

Business Service Offered.

Building and Contracting.

Business Opportunities.

Investment Stocks, Bonds.

Money to Loan—Mortgages.

Wanted—Real Estate.

EMPLOYMENT

Correspondence Courses.

Local Instruction Classes.

Private Instruction, Dramatic.

Receiving—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK

Auto Trucks For Sale.

FORD—On truck, 1926, model.

Good as new. Used about 30 days.

Phone 744 W. Little Chute.

FORD—Ton truck, in good condition.

Phone 3436 W.

GARAGES—Autos For Hire.

Garage—double or single. Inquire 813-815 E. Franklin St. Tel. 1188.

Help Wanted—Male.

Help Wanted—Female.

Situations Wanted—Agents.

Situations Wanted—Female.

Situations Wanted—Male.

BIG STILL SEIZED BY RAIDERS HAULED TO COURTHOUSE HERE

County Deputies Work All Night Tearing Liquor Plant Out of Bovina House

More than 100 persons visited the county jail Friday morning to get a glimpse of the remains of the huge still confiscated by Sheriff Otto Zuehlke following a raid on the Ray Spear farm a mile west of Shiocton Wednesday afternoon.

Spear pleaded guilty in municipal court Thursday of violating the liquor laws and was fined \$500 and costs totaling \$71, which he paid.

After the raid Wednesday afternoon by sheriff's deputies and state prohibition officers, three men worked late Wednesday night dismantling the outfit, the largest ever found in Outagamie-
co.,

Many hours were spent by the wrecking squad before the still, extending from the basement to the attic, was taken apart. Several pieces of the equipment were so large they had to be taken apart before they could be taken out the doors.

The huge copper tanks, the steam boiler, coolers, pipe lines, mixing tanks, curing barrels and tin containers were loaded on a big truck and taken to the county jail late Thursday afternoon.

The still had a capacity of 200 gallons of alcohol per day according to state dry officers, who said it was one of the finest distilling outfits they had ever seen in the state.

Sheriff Zuehlke said Friday the equipment would be smashed after a few days and sold for junk. The proceeds of the sale will be turned over to the county treasurer.

KIMBERLY MAN HELD ON PERJURY CHARGE

District Attorney Says Alex Malcolm Didn't Tell Truth at Court Hearing

Alex Malcolm, Kimberly, was arrested Friday morning on a charge of perjury and his preliminary hearing was set for 9 o'clock Monday morning by Judge Theodore Berg following his arraignment in municipal court.

District Attorney John A. Lonsdorf charges the Kimberly man made false statements at his preliminary hearing on March 7 in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg, on a charge of assault with intent to rape.

Malcolm was arrested with Norbert Wydeven, another Kimberly youth, on complaint of the father of a 16-year-old girl Grand Chute girl. Wydeven pleaded guilty Wednesday, and was sentenced to from one to two years in the state reformatory at Green Bay.

The charge against Malcolm, however, was dismissed when he told the judge he had not been with Wydeven on the night of Feb. 26, when the assault occurred and Judge Berg ruled Malcolm's alibi was sufficient proof that he was not at the scene of the alleged assault.

Wydeven, however, insisted Malcolm was along. The girl was unable to identify Malcolm but Mr. Lonsdorf said Friday sufficient new evidence had been uncovered to warrant holding Malcolm for perjury.

DEATHS

G. P. GERMANSEN

Gilbert P. Germansen, 55, father of Rudolph Germansen, 543 N. Drewett, died Thursday at his home in Peshtigo following illness with influenza and pleurisy. He was born at Port Washington in 1863. Later he went to Neenah where his marriage took place. He lived in Little Chute for 18 years and then moved to Escanaba, Mich., and later to Peshtigo, where he became master mechanic for the Peshtigo Paper company. He served as president of Little Chute for several years.

He is survived by his widow; and by two sons, Rudolph of Appleton, and Harvey of Escanaba, Mich. Funeral services will be held at 5 o'clock Saturday morning from the home. Burial will be at 3 o'clock in Oak Hill cemetery, Neenah.

GEORGE GAINOR

George Gainor, 45, died Thursday morning at Milwaukee. The body will be taken to Mackville for burial Friday. The survivors are two sons, Harold and Earl; four sisters, Mrs. Paul Schroeder of Appleton; Mrs. Edward Weyenberg of Milwaukee; Mrs. Alois Hartel of Seymour and Mrs. George Verkuilen of North Dakota; two brothers, Joseph of Mackville and Victor of Seymour.

ELMER G. FULLER

Elmer G. Fuller, 68, died at 9:30 Thursday morning at his home, 531 N. Eatenstein. Mr. Fuller moved from Brillion to Appleton about four years ago. He was a member of the Komenic Order of Odd Fellows and also of the Appleton encampment.

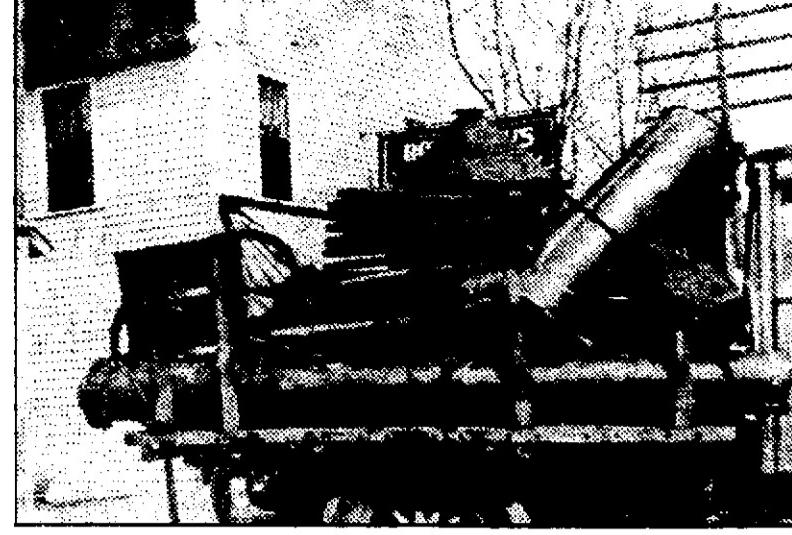
He is survived by his widow; and two sons, Dudley and Harold, both of Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 12 o'clock noon Monday from the late home with Dr. J. A. Holmes in charge. Interment will be at Brillion when the Odd Fellows will conduct services.

LAY CEMENT FLOOR IN ARMORY BASEMENT

Laying of a cement floor in the basement of Armory G was completed Thursday and as soon as it has set, work will be started re-arranging the supply rooms of the local machine gun company. The lockers and supply rooms, which have been located on the main floor of the building and in several other rooms in the front of the structure will be moved downstairs. One of the old store rooms will be fixed up as a club room for boy scouts, members of the American Legion troop, who have their headquarters at the armory.

Mrs. Ruth McKenna will spend a week in Chicago at the home of her sister.

WHAT'S LEFT OF HUGE STILL



Post-Crescent photo.

Here is a picture of a part of the remains of the largest still ever seized in Outagamie-co., found on the Ray Spear farm, near Shiocton, by dry agents Wednesday afternoon. The plant was wrecked and has been taken to the county jail where it will be smashed and sold for junk. In the foreground is the 30-foot copper pipe line and cooling lines while in the background is the 200-gallon copper mash kettle.

NAME AIRPORT FOR GEORGE A. WHITING

Valley Philanthropist Is First Known Airplane Passenger in States

Mrs. Strutz' Plea for \$1,200 Damages from John Romesko Nearing End

The suit for \$1,200 damages brought by Mrs. Lester J. Strutz, 312 W. Commercial-st., against John Romesko, was sent to the jury in the upper branch of municipal court shortly before noon Friday but a verdict was not expected until late Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Strutz alleges her nose was broken in a dance hall brawl at Menasha on Dec. 25, 1927. She charges Romesko struck her in a fight with her husband.

Romesko claims Mrs. Strutz' nose was broken by Herman Winters, a deputy sheriff, who was on duty at the dance hall. Winters attempted to stop the fight, Romesko said, and aimed a blow at the defendant and missed, striking Mrs. Strutz.

The suit opened before Judge Theodore Berg Thursday morning.

USE RADIO TALKS TO AID CHILD WELFARE

An engineer is to be employed to make a survey of county roads and provide setback lines to be established under the proposed county zoning ordinance, it was decided at a special meeting of the zoning committee Wednesday night at the office of John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney. Members of the committee are: Supervisors William Tate, Deer Creek; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Whiting, Paper company, Menasha, and Officers Lester Van Roy and Edward Ratzman.

In announcing the name of the engineer, Karl M. Haugen, president of the Airways company said: "I know of no better name for the new field.

We want the public to bear in mind that this is a community project and is to be used by all three cities. Mr. Whiting has consented to have the field named for him and we are proud to have the name of such a man linked with our enterprise."

**EMPLOY ENGINEER TO
SURVEY SET BACK LINES**

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The engineer also will be instructed to prepare a map of the county showing the set back lines for the various roads and the proposed zone districts as provided in the zoning ordinance. The maps will be presented at the April session of the county board which starts April 17.

**WANT MEETING'S VIEW
ON DISCUSSION POINTS**

A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, Thursday received a letter from John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, asking for ideas on program discussion points for the annual conference of superintendents. The conference will be held this year at West Allis on Aug. 27. Notice of the meeting was set to superintendents that they might arrange to attend.

**BOY SCOUT TROOP
TO HIKE SATURDAY**

Members of Boy Scout Troop 4, American Legion troop, will go on a bike Saturday afternoon, it was decided at a meeting of the boys Thursday evening at the armory. The jaunt will begin at 1:30 and will be under the direction of Cloyd Schroeder, scoutmaster. The boys probably will be taken to the scout camp on Lake Winnebago for the afternoon's outing.

**DISMISS THEFT CHARGE
AGAINST ONEIDA INDIAN**

A charge of larceny against Gilliom Doxater, an Oneida Indian, was nolled in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Friday morning and the Indian was dismissed. District Attorney John A. Lonsdorf told Judge Berg there wasn't sufficient evidence to obtain a conviction. Doxater was arrested several months ago at the Keshena Indian reservation on complaint of Henry Giese. He charged Doxater stole his automobile.

REALTY TRANSFERS

E. F. Miller, Inc., to P. H. Ryan and T. J. Long, part of two lots in 13th ward, part of lot in Third ward and lot in First ward, Appleton.

Margaret Statler to Martin Van Dinter, part of lot in Third ward, Appleton.

Chris E. Mullin to Clarence Hoppe, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton. Hoppe is happy 16 lines for cut with story.

Laundry Moves

The Wau Kee Laundry, located on Midway for many years, is to move. The new location will be 218 E. Washington-st. The move will be made Saturday.

HUNDREDS ATTEND V. R. RULE FUNERAL

Police Detail Required to Control Traffic Near Church and on Funeral Route

Friends of the late Vernon R. Rule filled First Congregational church here Thursday afternoon when funeral services were conducted by the pastor, Dr. H. E. Peabody. Hundreds of the former sheriff's friends passed before his bier in the church prior to the services.

Virtually can be taken to the funeral route that they missed the heavy snowfall in the southern part of the state during the last 24 hours. In Menasha, four inches was recorded.

The temperature early Friday morning was 23 degrees above zero, still a degree below the freezing point.

At noon Friday the mercury gradually rose to 38 degrees above zero. Since Monday the early morning temperature has increased 12 degrees and the noon temperatures about 10 degrees.

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**OUTAGAMIE-CO 1927
DELINQUENT TAXES
LISTED AT \$81,436**

**Amounts Reported by Town
City and Village Treasurers
Exceeds That of 1926**

Delinquent taxes returned by town, city and village treasurers of Outagamie-co for 1927 aggregated \$81,436, compared with \$77,588.17 delinquent in 1926 according to Miss Ziegenhagen.

The city of Appleton with \$30,022.96 delinquent taxes, returned almost \$7,000 more than the previous year when the delinquent list totaled \$23,475.45.

The town of Povina is second on the list with \$12,388.82. In 1927 Povina was second with \$13,751.97 or more than \$1,000 over this year. The city of Kaukauna reported \$8,109.15 delinquent taxes, an increase of about \$400 over 1926, and is third on the list. Kaukauna returned \$7,785.91 in delinquent taxes in 1927.

The total tax levy for 1928 was \$756,18.22 and the total collected, according to Miss Ziegenhagen, was \$664,782. In 1927 the tax levy was \$192,066.36 while the total collected was \$115,108.17 or about \$50,000 more than the previous year.

The tax levy this year was divided as follows: state tax, \$2,026.42; county tax, \$248.20; special bridge tax, \$2,588.63; county superintendent of schools, \$6,000; county school tax, \$52,082.25; illegal tax, \$1,112.79; mother's pension \$34,000; special tax for school district loans, \$18,568.08; state special tax for charitable institutions,

\$21,108.42; interest and retirement on bond issues, \$228.200; two mill highway tax, \$172,716.30; old age pension, \$10,665.34.

Last Thursday was the final day for town, city and village treasurers to pay county taxes to Miss Ziegenhagen and only a few of the treasurers were delinquent, Miss Ziegenhagen said.

Following is a record of delinquent taxes returned by town, cities and villages of the county for 1927 and 1928.

Appleton 1927 1928
Deer Creek \$23,171.45 \$20,022.62
Bear Creek V 227.50 238.02
Black Creek V 432.16 520.70
Black Creek T 116.51 61.71
Bovina #3,751.97 12,388.82
Buchanan 128.10 301.11
Center 119.94 742.53
Cicero 2,255.83 3,350.23
Combined Locks 21.72 217.27
Dale 552.17 551.96
Deer Creek 1,514.60 1,513.98
Ellington 576.18 831.05
Freedom 1,277.94 1,673.22
Grand Chute 1,911.65 2,798.67
Greenville 631.77 661.70
Hortonville 176.00 160.21
Hortonville T 299.38 95.91
Kaukauna C 7,755.91 8,109.15
Kaukauna T 316.94 97.81
Kimberly 1,660.32 102.98
Liberty 1,509.68 1,270.01
Little Chute 2,682.82 187.56
Name 2,626.99 1,781.95
People Creek 252.03 776.10
New London 951.71 498.89
Onida 8,529.37 7,613.11
Osborn 8,530.87 7,613.11
Seymour C 1,016.93 2,301.18
Seymour T 1,182.82 61.62
Shiocton 1,218.81 1,018.58
Vandenbrouck 31.18 261.62
Totals \$77,588.17 \$81,436.29

The Hopfensperger stables were

**Local Men Help Boost
Racing Game In State**

Keeping pace with Wisconsin sportsmen who wish to develop horse racing in this state, Charles Hopfensperger, local meat market proprietor, has purchased four thoroughbred horses and has them stabled on the grounds of the Northeastern Wisconsin Fair association, using the track for training.

The animals are trotters and represent the best breeding to be found in the country. Among them are Short Direct, out of Braden Direct; Lady Lou, a two-year-old by Joseph Guy; Laura Cochato and Miss Appleton.

To induce horsemen to obtain the kind of breeding upon which success in their competition depends, a stake of approximately \$2,500, known as the O'Brien Juvenile Stake, has been raised by five fanciers of the state and will be offered to two-year-old, home-owned trotters in fall races this year. The race will be run on the ground of the fair offering the most money to get it and Milwaukee already has bid \$1,000 for the event.

Other Appleton men who own horses quartered on the grounds are James Dr. Baumer, owner of Dolly Vole, and Joseph Jones, owner of Little Todd.

Mr. Hopfensperger's string of horses is housed in six box stalls in a row, separated in the middle by a room used as an office and sleeping quarters for the drivers. This room, with its furniture, draped windows and heating plant, is a model of comfort.

A sun porch, about ten feet wide, extending the length of the stables, into which the doors of the box stalls open, is used as a kitchen sitting room and parlor by the men and provides a space into which the horses may thrust their heads. The box stalls offset and sun porch are well wired and well lighted and are kept at a uniform temperature by the heating plant.

The Hopfensperger stables were

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Saturday Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Our 2nd Downstairs Day

**Continues Our Great Sale of Silk Frocks
A finer type of frock at the low price of**

\$9⁸⁴

We obtained price concessions on this group of beautiful silk frocks that makes it possible to sell them at a price much below their real worth. Many of them would be considered a fine value at \$15 but for Downstairs Days we are putting them out at the amazingly low price of \$9.84.

Smartest Styles, Rich Fabrics

Every fashion detail approved for higher priced frocks appears in this splendid group and there are so many colors, unusual trimming touches and such rich and beautiful fabrics that we cannot do justice to them here.

**Sizes and Styles for
Every Woman and Miss**

Every size from 14 to 46! Styles suited to the slenderest girls, to-average figures and to the matronly woman. All at \$9.84.

—Downstairs—



**For Tomorrow—Special!
English Print Percales
Remnant lengths
10c yd.**

1600 yards of fresh, dainty new percales in the popular English print patterns. 36 inches wide, good quality. In lengths of 4 to 10 yards. A regular 19c value at 10c a yard.

**Pequot Pillow Cases
of first-quality tubing
29c each**

Seamless cases of first-quality Pequot tubing—a quality that is ordinarily sold at 50c each. Very special Saturday at 29c each.

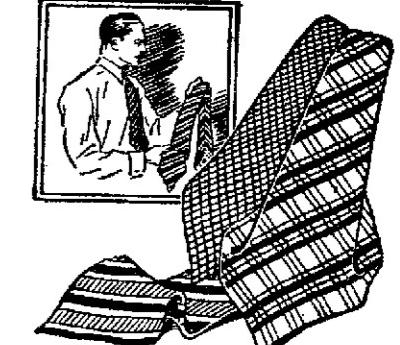
**Finer Rayon Underthings
\$1 each garment**

Including bloomers, French panties, combinations, gowns, vests in all wanted shades. Well made, generously cut. Each garment \$1.

—Downstairs—

**144
New Ties
Just Received**

**65c ea.
Regular \$1 ties**



All smart new styles just bought for this Downstairs Sale. In stripes, checks, fancy patterns and in more conservative colorings. A real \$1 value at ONLY 65c.

**Rayon Fabric Special
29c yd.
A 38c value**

Fifteen shades including black and navy and all the dainty light shades. In solid colors only. 36 inches wide. A new purchase made just for Downstairs Days. 39c value at 29c a yard.

—Downstairs—

**Fox Scarfs
Lend Distinction To
Easter Costumes**

Nothing gives one the feeling that one's costume has been perfectly completed so well as the becoming fox scarf. The smartest fashions in red, brown and pointed fox are priced moderately.



\$19.50 and up

Fur Section, Second Floor

**The Newest Sweaters Are
in Lovely Pastel Shades
\$1.95 and \$2.95**

Light, dainty weaves mark the new sweaters for spring and the colors are lovely pastel shades—flesh, orchid, white, rose and gold. With turn-over collars or V-necks. Sizes 36 to 40. Misses' sizes at \$1.95, women's sizes at \$2.95. In slip-over style.

**Short Velveteen Coats to
Wear with New Skirts
\$5.95 and \$9.75**

With the coming of spring the velveteen coat returns to general favor and is a smart complement to the separate skirt. The new ones in hip-length style may be had in black, red, brown and green. At \$5.95 and \$9.75.

Separate Skirts at \$3.95 and \$5.95

Flannel or kasha skirts in various shades of tan come in chic pleated models at \$3.95. Wool crepe skirts with fine knife pleating in front, held in place by rows of stitching, come in green, blue and tan at \$5.95.

—Second Floor—

Special for Saturday Evening Only

(7 to 9 o'clock)

**Just 30
Children's Dresses
\$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.95 values
\$1.00**

In prints, plain chambrays and linenes, checks and novelty patterns. With white collars and ribbon ties and usually a bit of bright embroidery on collar or pocket. \$1.

—Fourth Floor—

New Warm Weather Lingerie

**Lady York Sprints
\$1.95 and \$2.95**

Cut much like the popular French panties, this newcomer in the lingerie section is sure to be wanted for summer wear. Made of tub silk in striped and dotted patterns at \$1.95. Of crepe de chine at \$2.95. Applique designs suggestive of golf and tennis are a smart decorative touch. Sizes 28 to 34.

The Pre-Easter Sale of Handkerchiefs Continues Tomorrow

If you're not able to take advantage of the handkerchief Sale today, don't miss it tomorrow.

There are so many new and delightful styles that you will be able to fill your own needs and select gifts as well. In colors and pure white, embroidered, scalloped or plain. 50c values at 29c each.

—First Floor—

New Spring DRESSES

For every occasion. They are here ready for you. If you are desiring something fresh, new and different, come early tomorrow! The assortment is very large — at least 350 different and smart dresses in choice.

\$8.88 \$13.95 \$16.80 \$23.75

Buy Your New Easter Hat Now

Starting Tomorrow we offer a remarkable group of lovely Spring Hats perfect in lines, quality and style, every one smart and becoming.

All head sizes are here at—

\$4.85



Buy
Now
Save
\$10
to
\$15